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號八零百九千四第 No. 4908 Arrivals. Aug. 5, China, Brit. str , 1,499, T. S. Gardner, Calcutta 20th July, Penang 26th, and Singapore 29th, 563 chests Opium

soon, Sons & Co. Aug. 5, YANGTSZE, Brit. str., 782, Corner, Whampoa 4th August, General.—Siemssen & Co.

Aug. 5, Milbanke, Brit. str., 843, J. H. Smith, Saigon 1st August, 25,500 piculs Rice.—WM. PUSTAU & Co. Aug. 5, Canton, Brit. str., 1,218, Jaques, Saigon 1st August, 37,000 piculs Rice. ---Russell & Co.

#### Bepartures.

Aug. 5, Tom Morton, str., for Singapore. Aug. 5, Mecca, str., for Shanghai. Aug. 5, MADMEE, str., for Canton. Aug. 5, Kwangrung, str., for East Coast. Aug. 5, Carisbrooke, str., for Yokohama,

## Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, August 5th. Menelaus, str., for London. Kwangtung, str., for East Coast Norna, str., for Swatow. Amboto, str., for Whampoa. Hardy, for Chefoo. Scotland, str., for Saigon.

#### Passengers.

Per China, str., from Calcutta, &c.;-Mrs. Gardner, Messrs, André da Silva an Teck Seng, and 130 Chinese. Per Milbanke, str., from Saigon :-81 Chinese,

Per Canton, str., from Saigon :---Mr. and Mrs. Hershall and child, and 22 Chinese deck.

Per Menelaus, str., for London :-For London.—I Cabin, 2 European deck and 2 destitute seamen. Per, Kwangtung, str., for East Const :--200 Chinese. Per Norna, str., for Swatow :-150 Obinese. Per Scotland, str., for Saigon :-

65 Chiâese,

## Reports.

The British steamship Milbanke reports left Saigon on 1st August, had fine weather generally, with occasional rain showers and S.W. monscon,

The British steamship China reports left Calcutta on 20th July, Penang on the 26th, and Singapore on the 29th, experienced in the China Sea light monsoon and fine weather | America, China and Japan. thronghout.

The British steamship Canton reports left Saigon on 1st August, had light S.W. monsoon the first part, and light variable winds and rain the latter part. The steamers Altona and Glendarrock were in quarantine at Cape St James for ten days, commencing from their dates of leaving Hongkong. The Belgian steamer Selica was in Saigon, loading for Hongkong, when the Canton left.

## Auction Sales To-day.

P. BLACKHEAD & Co., At Il A.M., Tin Plates and Camlets.

NOTICE. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON. CAPITAL-1,250,000 DOLLARS, IN 500 SHARES

OF \$2,500 EACH.

#### PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$250,000; OR \$500 PER SHARE.

Frovisional Committee. THOMAS PYKE, Esq., of Messra. Birley & Co. S. D. SASSOON, Esq., of Messrs. David Sassoon, Sons & Co.

A. Joost, Esq., of Messrs. Siemssen & Co. H. Lowcock, Esq., of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co.

The Hon. P. RYRIE, of Messrs. Turner & Co. The Hon. JAS. WHITTALL, of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co. H. B. LEMANN, Esq., of Messre. Gilman & Co.

T a GENERAL MEETING held on TUESDAY, the 1st July, 1873, it was resolved to continue the Society from the 1st Office, with an annual reallotment of the Shares, and to increase the number of Shares to 500 of \$2,500 each, with \$500 per Share paid up, instend of 250 Shares of \$5,000, with 1,000 per

Share paid up. Applications for Shares in the new Society in the subjoined form, will be received until Noon of Saturday, the 15th November nort, at the Office of the Society in Hongkong, and until Noon of Saturday, the 1st November next, at the several Agencies of the Society. Forms of Application for Shares are obtainable from the Secretary in Hongkong, and from

the Society's Agents at the various ports.

By order of the Provisional Committee, Secretary. To the Provisional Committee of the

Union Insurance Society of Canton.

I hereby request that you will allot to ...... Shares in the above Society, and agree to accept such Shares or any less number CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, you may allot to....., and ..... agree to pay the First Call of Five Hundred Dollars per Shure, and all subsequent Calls, and to subscribe the Adjustment of Bonus for the YEAR 1872. Articles of Association when called upon to do

Gentlemen, Your obedient Servant Name.... Address.....

NOTICE. PANY, LIMITED.

HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COM.

THE business of the above Company will be CLOSED from the 1st August proxime,

until further notice." . By order, MICHAEL MOSS,

Secretary. tf 1231 Hongkong, 30th July, 1873. HORTICULTURAL SHOW, 1874.

ANNUAL HORTICULTURAL SHOW ending 31st December last, in order that the distribution of Twenty per cent. (20 °/.) of the With prompt possession.

A small quantity of Vegetable Seeds for Chi. Nett Profits reserved for Contributors, may be 70.10, UPPER MOSQUE TERRACE, a during February next. . nese Gardaners will be obtainable in due time, arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the | N CORNER HOUSE, with good view: from the Superintendent of Government Gar- 81st October next, will be adjusted by the Com- Four Rooms, Bath and Dressing Rooms, Out-

727 ' Hongkong, 8th May, 1873. A SITUATION WANTED.

T) Y an experienced Bookkeeper, who is will ing to make himself generally useful; can correspond or act as Shipping Clerk if required. Testimonials first-class. Address, "A. R.," care of the Daily Press tf 1008 Hongkong, 24th June, 1873.

#### 日四十月六閏年酉癸治同 Bauks.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. TNCORPORATED by National Decrees of 1 7th and 8th March, 1848, and by Imperial 4,343 hags Betelnuts, 3,095 bales Cot-Decrees of 25th July, 1854, and 31st December, ton, 556 bags Pepper, 1,005 slabs Tin, 1866. and 400 packages Sundries,-D. Sas- Recognised by the International Con-VENTION OF 30TH APRIL: 1862.

> PAID UP CAPITAL ..... 80,000,000 3,200,000 RESERVE FUND......20,000,000 800,000

HEAD OFFICE,-14, Rue Bergere, Paris. LONDON AGENCY.-144, Leadenhall Street AGENCIES .- At Nantes, Lyons, Marseilles,

Roubnix, Baussels, Alexandria, Bombay, Calcutta, Hougkong, Shanghai, Salgon, Saint torpey. Denis (Ile de la Réunion,) and Yokohama. LONDON BANKERS—UNION BANK OF LONDON

HONGKONG AGENCY.

Interest Allowed On current deposit accounts at the rate of 2°/, per annum on the monthly minimum balances; 21 % subject to 15 days' notice of with- 13 Queen's Road, drawal; and 3%, subject to one month's notice.

On Fixed Deposits: For 3 months 3 % per annum.

A. PHILIPPE, Acting Manager.
Offices in Hongkong: Bank Buildings, Queen's Road.

876 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1873. \_TONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL .... 5,000,000 of Dollars RESERVE FUND ...... 1,000,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors:-Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. 1 H. B. Lemann, Kiq. " B. R. Beliltos, Esq. Thos. Pyke, Esq. Hon. R. Rowett. A. F. Heard, Esq. A. Joost, Esq. A

Chief Manager. Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. Landon Bankers-London and County Bank.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of per cent, per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits: For Smonths' 2 percent. per annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager,

Offices of the Corporation. No. 1. Queen's Road East. tf 10621 Hougkong, 1st April, 1873.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS in this Corrobation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on WEDNES. DAY, the 13th day of August proximo, at three o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1873. By order of the Court of Directors JAMES GREIG.

Chief Manager. 15d 1228 Hongkong, 29th July, 1873. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the REGIS. TERS of SHARES of the CORPORA-TION will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 13th day of August promixo (both days in-cluded), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By order of the Court of Directors, JAMES GREIG.

Chief Manager. 15d 1229 Hongkong, 29th July, 1873.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS THE DIVIDEND at the rate of 16 per cent.

per annum, or \$6 per share, declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Share-bolders held this day, will be payable at the THE HOUSE No. 1 in Caine Road, near th HONGKONG AND SHANGRAI BANKING COR-PORATION on and after SATURDAY next, the of January, 1874, on the basis of a continuous 19th instant. Sturcholders are requested to apply at the office of the Company for War-

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. tf 1151 Hongkong, 15th July, 1873.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1872,

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the year ended 31st December, 1872, in order that the distribution of Twenty per cent. (20 %) of the Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the

31st October next, will be adjusted by the Com. pany, and no claims nor alterations subsquently admitted. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.. 4m 1079 Hongkong, 1st July, 1873.

LIMITED. THAREHOLDERS in the above Company | signed, and at present in the occupation of are requested to furnish the Undersigned Mours. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. with a list of their Contributions for the Year ending 31st December last, in order that the Distribution of Twenty-five per cent. (25 %) of the Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may

31st October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. 4m 1082 Hongkong, 1st July, 1873.

HONGKONG FIRE INSULANCE COM-

be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the

PANY, LIMITED. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1872. HAREHOLDERS in the above Company THE Committee of Management of the Pub. | are requested to furnish the undersigned lic Gardens propose to hold the Second with a list of their Contributions for the year distribution of Twenty per cent. (20 %) of the

pany, and no claims or alterations will be sub- house, &c. Water laid on. Rent, Fifty Dolsequently admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

tf 1069 Hongkong, lat July, 1873. TOROWN, JONES & CO. UNDERTAKERS, &c., OFFICE-No. 9, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

Memorial Stones and Monuments erected. tf 137 Hongkong, 21st January, 1873.

### Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

ML rized to sign our Firm per procuration. THOMPSON & Co. lm 1172 Foochow, 9th July, 1873. M. R. DAVID LAWKENCE HUNTER was admitted a Partner in our Firm from

the first day of January last, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. lm 1132 Manila, 5th July, 1873. MR. JUSTUS PETER LEMBKE has been M. authorized to sign our firm name from this date per procuration, and Mr. FRIEDRICH R.M. WILHELM WALLRADE, and Mr. FRIEDRICH Coom, or one of them, will sign conjointly with Mr. J. P. LEMBEE, also under power of at-

PAUL ERLERS & Co. lm 1111 Houghong, 7th July, 1878. O' and after the 1st July, our business will be REMOVED to No. 43, Queen's Road, and 22, Praya, -Messis, L. FRICKEL & Co., and carried on in conjunction with that firm, under the amalgamated name of MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

MACEWEN & Co. Hongkong, 24th June, 1873.

beg to announce that on and after the 1st Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-July our business will be amalgamated with that of Mesers. MACEWEN & Co., and conducted on our premises, under the style of MACEWEN, FEICKEL & Co. L. FRICKEL & Co.

43 Queen's Road, and 22. Praya, Hongkong, 24th June, 1873. 1HE interest and responsibility in our firm of Mr. John H. Smith censed on the 30th of April last. P. BLACKHEAD & Co. H 708 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873.

M R. AD. S. CORDES bas this day been as mitted a partner in our firm. - . . A. CORDES & Co. if 458 Tientein, 1st January, 1873. NOTIUE.

TINDER the Style or Firm of B. J. MORRIS & Oo. I have this day established myself at Foochow as a Commission Merchant. BENJ. J. MORRIS. 3m 741 Fouchow, 1st May, 1873.

THE co-partnership hitherto existing between IBAAC M. BULL, JAMES PURDON, Join G. PURDON, and S. HUBBARD CLARKE, in Hongkong and China, under the name or style of "BULL, PURDON & Co.," ceased this day by effluxion of time. Outstanding accounts will be settled by either of the partners, who for that purpose are authorized to sign the firm in liquidation. BULL, PURDON & Co.

#84 Hongkong, 30th April, 1873. business heretofore carried on by BULL, Purpon & Co. will be conducted by the under GLASSES, ENGRAVINGS, OIL PAINT. signed, under the style or firm of Purpon & Mr. HENRY W. DAVIS is authorized to sign and WASHSTAND, Toilet GLASS, CROCK.

management of the business at Hongkong and Mr. JOHN ODELL will continue to conduct the business at Foochow, and is authorized to Sons. sign the name of the Firm at that port. JOHN G. PURDON.

685 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873. TO LET. With immediate possession. THE HOUSE No. 12, Arbuthnot Load, lately occupied by Mr. A. E. VAUCHER. Apply to

J. A. DE CARVALHO. tl 1236 Hongkong, 1st August, 1873. TO LET. (Immediate Possession) HE HOUSES Nos. 5 and 8, West Terrace.

Apply to J. P. DA COSTA, East Point, or No. 7, Chancery Lane. # 1221 Hongkong, 30th July, 1873. TO BE LET

(With immediate possession.) THE very fine and large HOUSE No. 3, on A Marine Lot, Praya East For particulars, apply to the Spanish Procu ration, Caine Road, No. 10, # 1214 Hongkong, 29th July, 1878.

(With immediate Possession.) THREE Comfortable ROOMS, with a fine fere. view of the whole harbour, in a respectable locality, Hollywood Road. Rent moderate Address " G.," care of Baily Press Office. ti 1205 Hongkong, 28th July, 1873.

· Apply to

J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co.-Hongkong, 19th July, 1873.

TO LET. MOMMODIOUS GODOWN and OFFICE J in Queen's Road, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 1147 Hongkong, 15th July, 1873.

To LET. THE HOUSES Nos. 35, 37, 41, 43, and 45 in Wyndbam Street.

J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. il 1051 Hougkong, 28th June, 1873. TO LET. Possession on 1st July next.

THE Two HOUSES in Queen's Road West, known as the "Crown and Anchor" For particulars, apply to GILMAN & Co.,

ti 1021 Hongkong, 25th June, 1873. TO LET. With immediate possession.

THE OFFICES, Compradere's PREMISES, &c., situated over the office of the under- FICE FURNITURE, comprising-

THE BORNEO CO., LIMITED, No. 39, Queen's Road Central. if 950 Hongkong, 16th June, 1873. FOR RENT. FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWN 🔼 at Wanchi

S. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 781 Hongkong, 20th May, 1873. TO BE LET. THE HOUSE No. 13, Staunton Street, con-

taining 7 Rooms. Side entrance for Servanis Possession can be had on let proxime. let TABLES and MIRRORS, CHESIS of the purchaser. Apply to J. H. COX. 41, Queen's Road. ti #18 Hongkong, 10th June, 1873.

TO LET. laraper month. Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD.

MEITHER the Captain, Owners or Agents, A are responsible for any debts contracted by either Officers or Crew of the S. S. Scotland. VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co., Hongkong, 29th July, 1873.

ti 1109 Hongkong, 8th July, 1873.

## Auctions.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 6TH AUGUST, 1873,

PUBLICIAUCTION.

MR. FITZ EDMUND REILLY is author THE Undersigned have received instructions. to sell by Public Auction, (for account of whom it may concern,)

> THIS DAY. the 6th August, 1873, at 11 o'clock A.M., At the Godowns of Mesors. WM. PUSTAU & Co. Praya Central. Ex " Ton Morton,"-Bose, 93 Boxes TIN PLATES, 20 and 14 J

All more or less Sea Damaged. Ex " Indus," &c .-7 Osses, each containing 1 pieces, GENTIAN CAM P in triangle I Case, containing 10 pieces

DARK GENTIAN CAM. All more or less B. a Damaged. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. F. BLACKHEAD & Co.,

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc-

Hongkong, 6th August, 1873.

TO-MORROW. TN reference to the above advertisement; we the 7th day of August, 1873, at noon, at his Hids. of ALE. Cases BRANDY. VERMOUTH. GIN.

Casks PITCH. ... Bath BRICKS. Split PEAS. 8 Cases SALAD OIL VERMICELLI, in Tina. Cigarette PAPERS.

An Invoice of Bohemian GLASS WARE, comprising Toilet and Liqueur SETS, Toilet ORNAMENTS, Powder SETS, LUSTRES, CANDLESTICKS, VASES, &c., &c.

> Under precent of Court. A quantity of FURNITURE. 17 GOATS.

TERMS OF SALE. - Oash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer. 1262 Hongkong, 6th August, 1873.

PUBLIC AUGTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions L to sell by Public Auction, on the 8th day of August, 1873, at noon, at No. 1, corner of Gage and Cochrane Streets,-TURE, &c., comprising Handsomely Made Drawing Room, Dining Room, and Bed Room SUITES, COUCHES, CHAIRS, Damask and WITH reference to the above notice, the Lace Window CURTAINS, CARPET, Velvet TABLE COVERS, GASALIERS, PIER INGS, English-made BEDSTEADS and

the name of the Firm, and will retain the ERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE. A PIANO, by George Russell, A Semi-grand PIANO, by J. Broadwood & &c.

WARDROBES, Marble-top Toilet TABLE

Catalogues will besieved, TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

1226 Hongkong, 30th July, 1873. FURNITURE SALE.

ELEGANT ENGLISH AND CHINA-MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. bave received instructions to sell by Public Anction, on Naval Yard, on

the 12th August, 1873, at noon, "PERSEPOLIS," BONHAM'ROAD, the Residence of the Hon. H. J. BALL, Esq., The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE, comprising-CHAIRS, COUCHES, Ottoman SEATS, Papier Mache CHAIRS Inlaid Walnut Card TABLES and CHIFFONIERE, CLOCKS, CARPETS, MIRRORS on Marble top CON-

SOL, GASALIER, CURTAINS. A ROSEWOOD COTTAGE PIANO, by C. Pru-Dining Room-Handsome Teak SIDE-WHATNOTS, CHAIRS, Dining, TABLE, Ice OREST, ELECTRO-PLATED, GLASS, and CROOKERY WARE, Bedrooms-WARDROBES, CHEST o DRAWERS, Mahogany WASHSTANDS and Dressing TABLES, Cheval and Toilet GLASS

ES, Brass and Rosewood BEDSTEADS, with Spring and Hair MATTRESSES. A Four-wheel CARRIAGE and HARNESS. Gentleman and Lady's Riding SADDLES. Catalogues will be issued, and the Farniture will be on view on Monday, the 11th instant, TERMS OF SALE .- Oash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1,7. All lots with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer.

1218 Hongkong, 29th July, 1873. PUBLIC AUCTION. SUPERIOR ENGLISH & CHINA MADE FURNITURE, BILLIARD TABLE,

OFFICE FURNITURE, CHOICE WINES: &c. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received

instructions to sell by Public Auction, WEDNESDAY, the 20th August, 1873, at 12.30 P.M. At the Residence of MESSES. BULL, PURDON & Co.,

Spring Gardens, Hongkong, (Immediately after the Sale of the Land and Property.)-The whole of their HOUSEHOLD and OF. Elegant Damask Covered Drawing Room &c.; marble tiled verandahs, 13 feet wide, on September next. Applications will be received COUCHES and CHAIRS, Handsome Brussels both upper stories, front and back. The whole by the Undersigned up to 12 Noon of FRIDAY CARPETS, Lave Window CURTAINS, Hand. so arranged that it can readily be converted the 15th day of August next. some Marble-top TABLES, GASALIERS, FENDERS and Fire IRONS, Pier GLASSES. PICTURES, Japanese VASES, Inlaid Chinese

BRONZES. Dining TABLE and CHAIRS, Handsomely Carved SIDEBOARD, WHATNOTS, ELEC. TRO-PLATED, GLASS, and UROOKERY WARE, Ice OHEST. An English-Made BILLIARD TABLE, \$986.27. with MARKING BOARD, CUES, RESTS, BALLS, &c., &c.

DRAWERS, BOOKS. OFFICE FURNITURE:-DESKS, TABLES, Book PRESSES, Copy. ing PRESS, Iron SAFES, BOOKS of RE-FERENCE, and Sundry Office FITTINGS. SAMPLES of TEA, Fairbanks' SCALE, Cotton PRESS. 1 4-WHEELED FONY CABRIAGE, and SET OF DOUBLE HARNELS, SADDLERY.

A few Cases of Choice WINES and Lif-

will be on view on Taesday, the 19th August, TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in SATURDAY, the 2nd August. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lote, with all faults and errors of description, at pur-Agents. chasers' risk on the full of the banimer. 1175 Hongkong, 21st July, 1873.

Flower POTS and PLANTS.

## Auctions.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE.

T AND, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by La Public Auction, in their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, on · FRIDAY, the 8th August, 1873, at noon,-

OILMAN'S STORES-Tart FRUITS, SA-LAD OIL, CAPEUS, JAM, JELLY, AR-ROWROOT, BACON, OATMEAL PERFUMERY-Assorted ESSENCES. LAVENDER WATER, MAU DE COLOGNE, Fountain PERFUMERY, Toilet VINEGAR, Fancy Toilet SOAP. STATIONERY-Cream and Blue Laid EN-VELOPES, Note and Letter PAPER, Press

Copying BOOKS, Account and Memo, BOOKS, Black, Blue, and Copying INK, SUNDRIES-ALBUMS, Focket KNIVES, SCISSORS. BAZORS CORKSOREWS. CALLIPERS, PINOERS, Hand and Bench-VICES, PADLOCKS, Hand SAWS, Cash BOXES, CARPET BAGS, LAMPS, Bath BRICKS, Tooth BRUSHES, Fancy Border Cocoa Door MATS, &c., &c.

15 Doz. Light OALF SKINS. Patent 677 lbs. Patent India-rubber PACKING. Dinner SERVICES. 6 Cases Iron Verandah RAILINGS. TERMS OF SALE-Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots. with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer.

1263 Hongkong, 6th August, 1873.

PUBLIC AUCTION. PONY FOR SALE.

T ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at the Sale of the Hon. H. J. Ball's Furniture, the 12th August, 1873, (if not previously dis-

posed of privately,)—
A Strong Shanghai Pony, "GRAND DUKE," A good Saddle Hack, and suitable for Harness. May be seen on application to LANE, ORAWFORD & Co. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Merican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. The lot, LAWN GRASS SEEDS. with all faults and errors of description, at purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer. 1248. Hongkong, 4th August, 1873.

PUBLIC AUCTION. SUBSTANTIALLY-MADE HOUSEHOL

FURNITURE. T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. bave received ENGLISH FURNITURE. instructions to sell by Public Auction, on MEERSCHAUMS. THURSDAY. The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI. the 14th August. 1873, at 2 o'clock P.M., at the SYRUP JUGS. Residence of J. B. Herrel, Esq., No. 6, Seymour | OVERLAND TRUNKS.

The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, consisting of Damask Covered OHAIRS and COUCHES, Card and Centre TABLES, VELVET COATINGS. Carved BOOKCASES, OHROMO-LITHO CIGARETTES, Genuine La Ferme's. GRAPHS, MIRRORS, Dining TABLE, SIDE-BOARD, WHATNOT, ELECTRO-PLATED, GLASS, and CROCKERY WARE, LAMPS, NEW GLASSWARE. Mahogany WARDROBES, BEDSTEADS. Child's Iron COT, Toilet GLASSES, Marbletop WASHSTANDS and Dressing TABLES,

A Walnut wood Cottago PIANO, by Broadwood & Sons, London. Oatalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the bammer. 1249 Hongkong, 4th August, 1873.

PUBLIC AUOTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions I from J. BREMNER, Esq., H. M.'s Naval FOOT BALLS. Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction, at the

WEDNESDAY, the 20th August, 1873, at noon,-H. M.'s Steamship

951 Tons, 200 Horse-power (nominal), in Hongkong Harbour-with Engines, Spare Gear, and BASS, in Kilderkins. Boilers; Masts and Yards; Two Anchors and Drawing Room-Richly Covered Walnut Cables; One suit of Sails, &c., -as she stands. Further particulars can be obtained on ap. plication to the Naval Storekeeper. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in ICE PITCHERS. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. The vessel to be at the purchaser's risk, with all faults and errors of description, on the fall PONY HARNESS.

> J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Auctioneer. 953 Hongkong, 16th June, 1873. PUBLIC AUCTION.

of the bammer.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND HOUSE HULD PROPERTY. T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received L instructions to sell by Public Auction (unless previously disposed of by Private Con. | RODGERS' TABLE CUTLERY.

tract,) on WEDNESDAY. the 20th Angust, 1873, at noon,-All that VALUABLE ESTATE, the Pro- AMERICAN GOLD PENS. perty of Messis. BULL, PURDON & Co., situated at Spring Gardens, Hongkong, and known as MARINE LOT No. 43, extending from the Queen's Road to the Praya, and measuring on TIN TOILET SERVICES. the Praya 85 feet, on Queen's Road 100 feet, on Spring Gardens' Lane 623 feet, and on Marine SPONGE. Lot No. 42, 557 feet; containing in all 55,940 square feet.

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General Managers. 9d 1227 Hongkong, 29th July, 1873. NOTICE. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. L.

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DEATH. On the 4th instant, dr wned whilst bathing, GEORGE OSEORN OTTLEY, aged 23 years.

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Hengkone, August Cth, 1873.

Every year is bringing outworks bearing of

Chinese questions, which must be conducive to a better understanding between the two We know, on the other hand, that from the different Chinese presses at the treaty ports and Hongkong, works of standard utility on the various western sciences are being translated into Chinese and that many Missionaries, with commendable foresight, instead of wasting their time in the compilation of treatises on dogmas which were seldom read and never understood are now engaged on works of a scientific nature. The Chinese are a materialistic people, almost destitute of imagination, and most of their superstitions are of a material character, and, therefore, can lest be counteracted by instruction in natural facts. Who would believe in the dragon devouring the sun, if he understood just a little (and believed it) of the Copernican system; or who would believe in Feng-shui, if the principles of geologic change were clearly taught to him? Superstition rests on ignorance, and ignorance alone. Foreigners, again, on the other hand; to attach undue importance to the opinions of the Chinese, and were influenced by them possible. And no wonder: the lamentable ignorance under which we have been labouring is quite sufficient to explain our want of success in many affairs, diplomatic and other. If works of standard authority half a dozen years back disposed of Contucianism in half a paragraph, Buddhism in a dozen lines, and Tanism en passant while other subjects were vaguely hinted at as something mysterious, and beyond the ken of the ordinary western mortal, times are now changed, and we have changed with them. Bands of eager workers are exploring every department of Sinological research, each in his own province, none interfering, as the old Sinologues did, with every branch of Chinese knowledge. That we were misled and misunderstood, by such a course, is not strange. But now our facts are accupiulating, and we can more justly estimate the genius of this wonderful race. Difficulties and differences are disappearing, and let us had, and the plaintiff agreed to forego \$8 or half way up would have answered the purpose hope that we will soon have that confidence which is necessary to success.

We have much pleasure in noticing a new edition of the Rev. Dr. Erren's lectures on Buddhism, and also the publication of his excellent work on Feng-shui, the outlines of which were delivered last winter at the City Hall. Few have done so much within a short time, as the Rev. Doctor towards enlightening us upon the genius of Chinese thought and philosophy. In common with previous works from the same pen, the work upon Feng-shui is distinguished by marked erudition, careful study fact, and clear expression of thought in The first amount of \$40 he lost to the plaintiff, the upper deck, so that coolies on the coolies terse, vigorous English. It also is not too much to say, that all the more important facts have been brought within the compass room, and said he had no proof of the debt, that such a barricade was necessary to prevent of these pages in a highly interesting manner, without any of the heaviness which one should naturally expect to belong to such an by the plaintiff, who sent a man to him his arms, as he had not that strongth. The abstruse subject. The data on which Dr. to say he could not go till he had first thing he would do, would be to break EITEL's theory of the system is founded, have been derived from the personal observation of a long series of years, and a thorough and patient investigation of native authorities learned in the mysteries of Geomancy. These

and have sunk into the very marrow of the acts under dread of their influence. In fact, sical incubus—a fatalistic daimon unseen, yet ever hovering around, which dogs them unceasingly through life, through the portals of death, and even assumes sovereignty in the world beyond.

Dr. Elter has adopted the four-fold division of the subject, which is employed by Geomancers thomselves. These are cominto something like a system. They combreath or subtle energies, and its forms of appearances. This system he views as nothing more than a dim perception of the mysteries of nature, a hazy realization—a sense of its varied power and regulated action, which peoples at peculiar epochs in their mental progress endeavour to explain. Each nation has its own cosmogony and its wrongfully deprived plaintiff of 42 boxes of ten, to form a barricade. explanation of the origin of things, and and \$26.50 payable by the defendant for money it seems to us that this peculiar system is somewhat more philosophical than many of Lord Elgin's remarks "that at intelligence, the Chinese mind seems occasionally to have caught glimpses of a heaven far beyond the range of its ordinary ken and vision." In western nations, it is philosophy, and the introduction of a philosophy based on experiment, that the marvellous development of physical science in the present day has been obtained, but China has never released herself from a barren philo. sophy, and though the native mind is acute up to a certain point, it soon becomes comatose, has never imagined the possibilities of the science which lay before it and preferred the empiricism of Feng-shuia system characterized by Dr. EITEL as

the foolish daughter of a wise mother. "It starts," he says, "with a few notions of astronomy or rather astrology, hazy and obscure, but respectable enough, considering that it was more than two thousand years ago that the Chinese took hold of them. is based on a materialistic scheme of philosophy, which had studied nature, in a pious and reverential yet in a very superficial and grossly superstitious manner, but which, trusting in the force of a few logical formulæ and mystic diagrams, endeavoured to solve HALL SHOLTZ and KELLY all the problems of nature, and to explain everything in heaven above and on the earth below with some mathematical categories. The result, of course, is a farrage of nonsense and childish absurdities." Such, is Feng-

> This, then, is the one great principle which obstructs the material progress of this country. This is the great vis incrtice which prevents China from having its harbours crowded with shipping, its towns linked together by a net-work of railways, and itsancient cities, resounding with the busy hum of industry. Is this wild funcy of an effete system to impede the march of civilization? Nay, even now there are signs that the foundations of China's puny attempt at philosophy are being sapped, and that we may from its ruins.

stramer arrived at Shanghái yesterday.

The first of the performances of the Lewis' Company, prior to their departure for India, is to take place this evening, at the City Hall, An excellent programme is announced.

the following jury, namely, Messrs. J. H. Groos, captain. This was the first one, and the Har-C. J. N. Ladeckmann, and B. Layton, before A. bour-master sent a reply, which he produced Lister, Esq., coroner, at the establishment of calling the captain's notice to Section VIII., Or-Messrs, Gilman & Co., on the body of Mr. dinance 3 of 1873, and that that notice should George O. Ottley, the unfortunate gentleman be signed by the captain, owner, or consignee. of that firm who met his death by drowning on A second notice was then received, signed in due the evening of the 4th inst, off the Bath House. | form, The jury, after being sworn in, and having viewed the body, were informed the proceedings ! would be adjourned to this day, at 4.30 p.m.

and other Chinese boats alongside, which is tings on board. On taking off the hatches, he always the case when steamers arrive and before saw some barricading frames and poles. There they have stopped or moored, ended yesterday, were about fifty poles, a barricade door having in a fatal accident to the crew of a small shoe. four poles in it, and some frames for fitting are also to blame. They allowed themselves | shaped sampan. The fleet of boats coming | them in. The place where he found these he alongside pressed this boat right under the thought was a store-room stern of the British steamer Milbanke, on her arrival, and the steamer backing astern to keep said be was not in the habit of boarding the to such an extent that would now be hardly clear of a vessel abead, caught the sampan steamer, as she was in Mr. Speechly's departwith her screw, crushing it to spligters, and ment. She arrived in this port from Macao on out of three women and a child supposed to be the 18th June, and moored off the police chop, in it, only one woman was saved.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION COURT.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR T. C. HAYLLAR.

appear; judgment for plaintiff.

SHUN-SHING v. SAME.—Claim for \$19, for

CHOI-BUN v. SAME.—Claim for \$15.09, due to

the Hongkong Hotel.-Judgment as before.

did not appear; judgment for plaintiff,

Wong-yun v. Cheong-shu.-Claim for He was not aware the batch was always open \$19.94, for balance due on the purchase of eight | for the purpose of access to the stores. It would catties of opium. Defendant admitted that the have been dangerous to have left the hatchway claim was right, but made a counter-claim for open without a grating, the same as the one

account, and had not said anything about the beams. opium being bad, because they were on friendly was a coolie deck. Had this hatch been Plaintiff said he was a washerman in the ble to have gone up and down. The poles employ of a "Parsee merchant." He bought the are China pine, but the frames into which opium from bis master, and paid for it.

plaintiff for the full amount.

CHUN-HON-TING v. LEONG-CHEE, claim for bas boarded a great many coolie vessels in his \$124.73.—Defendant pleaded, first, that it was time. Barricades generally are of iron, but for a gambling debt; and secondly, that he wooden ones were used sometimes; but he was signed the notes under duress. He said he had instructed to have them removed, whether of been gambling for thirteen days at a stretch, at | wood or iron. the Yen-sing Club, which belongs to plaintiff, To the Court, witness stated that he looked and is situated over the Choi-le blacksmith's on these poles around this batch as enabling shop. Does not know the name of the street. the officers to pass down to the store-room from with whom he played at dominoes. He now and deck could not molest them while getting up then went out, and came back. The game being the stores. It is usual to have these kind of over, the plaintiff called him into a private- poles around one batch. He did not consider and he had better write a promissory note. coolies from fulling down, a simple rail would through them; but they were of the opinion There were three or four others, who all pressed prevent this. He did not mean that he could that the captain was at fault by not mentioning upon him to sign the note. He was detained pull down the bars with the strength of that he had them on board. However, under signed the promissory note. The second note, up the bunks to find a lever to break them for \$80, originated in a loss to Su-hong-tong, down; this, of course, would give the alarm,

who made it over to the plaintiff. defendant, to enable defendant to go to Canton captain, and explained to bim in his own lan. for letting their houses out to people, and not astronomically; and the map compiled from his during the whole period he was taking astro. Yanced to be repaid. I do not say that there is

money. The Yen-sing belongs to plaintiff. barriendes. He has had it for two years. There is a little Wong fook tong, a travelling trader, dealing so to do by the Harbour master. the whole nation is haunted by this metaphy- in rice, gave some evidence as to the debt being

was given for defendant.

EZRA EZEKIEL v. LING-LEEN, -Mr. Stephons for the plaintiff. Mr. Wotton for the defendfound to be due from defendant to plaintiff the witness had no experience.

nortion of the tea seized.

His Honor said the transaction was some. he was of the opinion that they were capable what nefarious, as connected with supplying tea of holding 700 to 800 coolies in check. unfit for human food. He had no doubt the ten . Mr. Brereton said he would like to have them. seized was the defendant's tea. If there were tested with two coolies, he was sure they would owing to the overthrow of the old deductive any more tea it would be a subject of regret and if his Honor thought so, all he would do Judgment for defendant, each party to pay

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. August 5th.BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq.

DISOBEDIENT CHĂIR-COOLIE. Captain R. H. Cuirus, marine-surveye charged one of his chair-coolies with refusal

Complainant stated this morning, the 5t instant, at 7 o'clock, his wife ordered the defendant and another chair coolie to scrub down the yard, as a quantity of green moss made it very slippery. The boy returned stating that defendant and the other chair-coolie refused to do it.. He then went down himself, and ordered the defendant to clean the green off the yard, and be refused; the other chair-coolie ran away, consequently be could not give him into custody. The yard was very slippery, and t was dangerous to walk across it. Defendant said be was at his chow-chow, and

it was raining. Mr. Mitchell told defendant that he saw no thing unreasonable in the order. Complainant.-It was not raining, and only required the green scrubbed off, and the next shower would wash it away.

Mr. Mitchell-Now, Captain Cairns, if you speak when I do, you cannot hear what I have to say, and I cannot hear what you have to say Captain Cairns begged his Worship's par-

Mr. Mitchell then resumed his address to the defendant, and told him that it was as much for his own benefit as his master's that the yard should be scrubbed, and rendered fit to walk on Defendant was fined \$1, and his worship said he trusted the other coolie might be caught, so that he might be dealt with in the like severe

Before the Hon, O. May and F. W. MITCHELL, ESQ.

BREACH OF ORDINANCE. Mr. Alfred Lister, acting Harbour-maste ummoned Captain L. Ansnategui, of the Spanish steamer Amboto, under Scotion VIII. Ordinance 3 of 1873, for on the 2nd instant unhope to see a grand superstructure rising lawfully permitting prohibited fittings to b taken on Loard the said ship, and did unlawfully purchase and have in his possession pro hibited fittings, against the provisions of The steamer China and the French mail Ordinance in such case made and provided.

Mr. Toller appeared as Crown prosecutor, and Mr. Brereton, of Messrs. Caldwell and Brereton's, appeared for the defendant.

Mr. F. Machado, sworn, stated he is second clerk in the Harbour-master's Department. Ris department received a notice in reference to the Spanish steamer Amboto fitting up for An inquest was commenced yesterday with emigrants, dated the 18th June, sent by her

Mr. A. F. Sampson, first boarding officer i the Harbour-master's Department, sworn, stated be remembered the 2nd August; he went on board the Spanish steamer Amboto that after-The persistent crewding in of sumpans moon, to see that there were no prohibited fit.

Cross-examined by Mr. Brereton, witness and fitted to carry emigrants to Macao. She then left for Macao on July 10th, and returned to off the Union Dock, where he boarded her. She afterwards moved to off Yow-matee. He has, since her arrival from Macao boarded her five times. He did not notice the hatch to be off any of the times b was on board. He was sent on board on Sat-T. DRISCOLL v. P. T. MOONEY.—Claim for arday last, and the hatches were on, and he \$16.11, for goods supplied,-Defendant did not saked to have them removed; they were re moved, and he then saw the bars, and he asked the chief-mate what they were for, and he suid to prevent the coolies from falling down, and witness observed that it was to prevent them from tumbling up also. He found no coolies on board; he found the bars, &c., where stores are kept. He presumed the poles were for the ends of the hatchway, to be fitted up all round, MUN-BAIV. A. GORGE.-Claim for \$50, ba- as poles were at a Chinese shop front. The lance due on a promissory note. - Defendant second engineer interpreted between bim and the chief-mate. He was told that the poles were for the hatch where he found the poles,

a reduction, on the ground that the opinm was produced, or another kind of grating; a rail losed, the other one would have been availathey fitted were Singapore hard wood. The His Honor said this was practically an un- poles made of such wood would not predefended case, and judgment was given for vent coolies from making a way through them on to the deck if they chose. They would not

be capable of confining him, he was sure. He

and he would be secured.

lectures disclose a hitherto unknown de the Yenwing Club. The money was lent them on board legitude. We are thus, for the first time partment of literature to us—a literature of there. The place is not a gambling bouse, the date of the captain's second notice. This \$10, and the second, being a bad case,—his 1871.

nation, so much so, that there is not a China- gaming going on, but not much. They play said the Spanish word he used meant anything at all. man living but consciously or unconsciously dominoes, but for small stakes. The loser has to prevent coolies from passing or repassing, so as to confine the Chinese. He was instructed To the Court .- The captain did not inform

contracted, but did not much clear the matter, him that he had any barricides on board. Mr. John Speechly, second boarding officer in As the request of his Honor, the defendant's the Harbour-master's Department, sworn, father was sent for. He said he had only once stated the defendant is capitain of the Spanish sent his son to Canton for theatrical people. He steamer Amboto. He has been on board of advanced \$30 to plaintiff, and told him when he her fifteen times; the last time he was on brought back the \$30 he would give him back board was this morning, at 7.30; previous to the watch, as there was no occasion for his son this was on Thursday lust, the 31st July, to have money, as people would trust him. The He saw the chief-mate and the engineer; the \$30 were returned, and he gave buck the watch. latter interpreted. He asked them whether His Honour said, on the whole, he was not they had any prohibited fittings on board, and prohensive enough to embody all the facts satisfied with plaintiff's story; the two wit. they said no. They did not say they had any nesses did not confirm the statement. If there the same as those produced on board. He saw to the steamer Mirzapore, were brought forward were a satisfactory statement on the part of the captain on the 17th June, when she arrived yesterday, but were again remanded to this day. prehend the investigation of Nature in its the plaintiff he would attach little weight to the from Macao, and he asked him whether he had general order; numerical proportions; its defendant's account, from the way in which he any grantings or prohibited fittings on board came into Court, and the character he gave him- and he said he had not. He explained to the self, as a gambler for thirteen days at a stretch, captain what they meant, and told him he could He could not, however, but conclude that the put none around the hatches, neither wood or notes were for a gambling debt. Judgment iron, and the captain said he prefectly understood what was meant.

Mr. Brereton-I should think be did, when he left them all at Macao. Mr. Toller asked witness whether his exant. In this case plaintiff claimed \$183.75, be perience led him to believe that these poles With all their leaves luxuriant! ing \$157.50 damages for defendant having could be used to stretch across the deck so as There birds of yellow came and went Mr. Brereton objected to the question, stating

The Court overrnling, the witness said he The case arose out of the recent seizure by considered the poles could be used to barricade others, and affords another illustration the police of 44 chests of ten, unfit for human the batches. Poles like these and iron gratings food, The theory of the plaintiff was that 40 he considered barricades. He could form a Some, I have cut, and heiled long, 14-chesta belonging to him were in the defen- burricade out of umbrella sticks, or bamboos, points of the circle described by man's dant's house the day before, and that after the but they would not hold coolies. He did not seizure they had disappeared, but were not a think the poles in Court could be broken by four or five coolies rushing at them; and

> break them down. Mr. Toller drew the attention of the Court would be to give orders to have it searched for to the case of French steamer Charles Albert. in which ar appeal was made to the Supreme Court from the decision at the Harbour-

muster's Court, and the same defence was Mr. Brereton contended that that case could not be applied to the present one, as they were brought under two different Ordinances, and it was unfuir to bring that case forward to make Creeps the delichos with ease.

it apply to this. Mr. Toller said a fixe of \$500 was imposed and the Supreme Court sent the case back, as it could not be brought under the section and Ordinance it was. The fine was then reduced to \$200, and the appeal was still made at the Supreme Court, but was dismissed. Mr. Brereton contended that there was no-

thing in the Ordinance which brought these. littings in as probibited fittings; it would require something to permanently confine the coolies; these poles could be easily broken by two or three coolies rushing against them. To call these barricades was the same us calling a hen-coop a barricade, as they were just the same. It had bars also, and a coolic put in one of them could as easily | Creepers-delichos with case. be confined as by these bars. They were simply put there to prevent coolies from falling down, and to prevent pillering from the sloreroom, as coolies were not so over honest. It was a case Mr. Lister had no need to bring Mr. Lister said the case was brought forward

by the instructions of Captain Thomsett, and approved by the Attorney-General. Mr. Brereton said further that Mr. Douglas, of the gaol, would not consider these poles strong enough to hold 700 or 800 prisoners.

Mr. Robert Robertson, chief-engineer of the Though he bears an iron spike at his girdle! Spanish steamer Amboto, called for the defence, sworn, stated the poles were put round the | With th' ends of his girdle hanging down hatches to save life, and to give ventilation to the provisions, that is to say, to prevent any of the crew and passengers from falling down into the hold, which was from 12 to 15 feet deep. These were placed round the fore hatch-

Cross-examined by Mr. Toller, witness said he interpreted between the boarding officer and the chief-mate, also the captain. He did not bear that wooden barricades were prohibited. Why the poles were not fitted up in port, was because the provisioning of the ship was not

To the Court.—Witness said he should say that the frame in Court was about two feet in chartered for eight months, for purposes conexcess of the batchway it is fitted round. He nected with the Acheen war, the steamer Ottowa' miles to the south, called "Sirke," and another never saw the poles fitted up yet in their place, which had, for one month, replaced the Newa rugged chain, to the north, called "Urch." They have not been brought on board long, in carrying on the French mail service between Masses of mountains were reached, and a snowcoolies from falling down, and to give ventila. chartering other steamers are in progress. On sea, whence there was a descent to the valley of tion to the provisions, because he heard it dis- the 26th June, the steamer Kinsbergen left Uliasutai, which place was reached on the 2nd cassed amongst the officers the best way to have Sourabaya for Acheen, to reinforce the blockad- of November. He fixed the position of Uliasutai this brought about. Hatch covers perforated ing squadron. From time to time, news in latitude 47 deg. 46 min. N., and longitude that if the Chinese held the little white signals would answer the purposes of ventilation, but comes from Acheen to the effect that 96 deg. 42 min, 30 sec. El. this would be a disadvantage, as the coolies and the Achinese are preparing for a rigorous Mr. Ney Elias arrived at a time when a body others would naturally sit on it, and block up resistance, in case they are attacked a second of Mahomedan rebels, was threatening to

with flat three-inch binders. The barricades released: of Arabs arriving at Samarang, two prints, hard-ware, tobacco, and sugar. The are made of strong Chinese spars, from five to were immediately, and the remainder after- Civil Governor of the western province of five and half inches in diameter. The upper and wards, set at liberty. lower frame is eight inches broad by four inches thick, generally of Manila wood-very strong hard wood. Anything weaker than that he should say was not capable of confining Chineso coolies. tie did not think the bars or barricades in Court were strong enough to confine Chinese. The frames of the one in Court were so slender that four coolies could bend the poles out of the sockets by bearing against them. The sockets to those in Court were only 2-inch deep, and the poles were not proper spars, they were only so an ends. The batch, he should suv. was eight feet square. When he saw them on board it struck him at once that they were simply to prevent coolies from falling down in the hold, and to ventilate the stores. The thought struck him by their being similar to the ones on board the Messageries Maritimes steamers, but those were of iron.

Mr. Mitchell-Ab, but those are much wider between each bar. Mr. Brereton-Had those been brought to

Ar. Lister's notice, they would have been brought Mr. Lister drew his Worship's attention to the fact that the Pacific Mail boats, which carry about 1,200 Chinese, have no such barricades; they have a simple rail, and the Messageries Muritimes steamors have their iron bara so far apart as to allow the crew the soneeze through if they required, and a net is round to prevent falling. He would like to say, in reference to Mr. Brereton's remarks, that had be not been instructed by the Senior Marine Ma-

forward such cases as these. Witness, cross-examined by Mr. Toller, said the barricade in Court was what he should Shan range and the countries to the north and term a toy barricade. It would take less than a south, formerly occapied by Chinese colonies, seven eights spring to force the bars out of their the great southern desert with its buried oities sockets. He would call this a barrieade of a and ancient roads, as well as a great part of cabbages and turnips, and all the fuel has been panting for release, desire to change the scene semporary construction. It would confine Obi-1080 for a short time. The steamer Ambuto has been in the Kowloon Dock, and has been a small customer of theirs. They never fit up to the westward of the well-known Peking and batricades for any vessels docking, or otherwise. Had not done so for seven years. He thought the Olinese did this work much obeaper than they could do it.

Mr. Brereton asked for the defendant to be dismissed, as there was no case against him under Section VIII., and the proof that he had brought forward that the poles in court could not be termed a burricade, being of such a elender nature. He quoted Mr. Sampson's evidence, to the effect that it would not hold him, but on cross-examination, after bethinking himself, the witness denied this, and said he would have to procure a lever. He would ask again

for the discharge of the defendant. The magistrates then addressed Mr. Toller, and said that they did not think that he had proved his case under Section VIII. of Ordinance 3 of 1873, as the woodwork was too slender to prevent Chinese from making a way the circumstances, the magistrates had decided on dismissing the case.

Defendant was discharged. BREACH OF REGISTRATION ORDINANCE,

Cross-examined by Mr. Breveton, witness fined \$20, as he denied he had lot his house

A FALSE CHARGE. man, and could not know what had happened. The defendant, for making a false charge, was fined \$20, in default one month's hard labor.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY. THE SILK CASES. session of silk, brought forward by Inspector Grimes, supposed to be part of cargo sent off

· ANCIENT CHINESE ODES. DR: VARNUM COLLINA

KING WAN'S QUEEN. Colobrating her industry and datifulness. (She King, Part 1st, Book 1st; Ods 2nd.) How the deliches creepers spread Down to the valley's middle bed, They on thick-growing trees did throng, Resounding far their pleasant song !

Yes; how the plant did spread abroad

Down to the valley's middle god

With all its leaves so dense and strong! And made me cloth both coarse and fine, Which, with pride, I will wear long time ! I've told the Matron-she will say I filial love go home to pay. I'll cleanse, with care, my private clothes, And rinse each robe, excepting those That pure remain—and then I'll start

some of the ladies of the harem, celebrating her freedom from jealousy, and their mutual attachment.

(She King, Part 1st, Book 1st, Ode 4th.) With branches curved and dreoping, There are many southern trees; While round them, closely clinging,

So, in our princely lady, We unitedly rejoice: May she rest in dignity, In th' happiness of her choice! Curved and drooping are th' branches Of the many southern trees : And they're covered by th' creepers. As the deliches doth please So rejoidingly we rest In our princely lady's love

May ber happiness be best,-She in highest station move! With branches curved and drooping In the south are many trees. And round them all are twining So rejoicingly we twine Round our princely lady's heart May her happiness combine T' make her dignity complete!

CHINESE YOUNG MAN OF RANK. A picture of his weakness and conceit. (She King, Part 1st, Book 5th, Ode 6th) Like the weakly branches of the sparrow-gou Is you lad, with ivory enike at his girdle! Yet, by him, you and I are wholly ignored-How conceited and easy his manner is too,

they do! Like the frail leaves, as well, of the sparro Is you lad, with archer's thimble in girdle!

Yet, he's only our peer, though he can afford To carry, at his waist, an archer's thimble ! How conceited and easy his manner is, too, With th' ends of his girdle banging down as

they do l

(Straits Times.) The Netherlands India Government have time: a telegram from Padang states that the attack the Chinese garrison. There was great Mr. Duncan, superintendent of the Whampou town of Acheen is being fortified on three sides, slarm, for in October, 1870, the place had been Dock Company, said be has been on board of under the superintendence of four Europeaus, said be has been on board of under the superintendence of four Europeaus, said be has been on board of under the superintendence of four Europeaus, said be has been on board of under the superintendence of four Europeaus, coolie vessels, but not on board of one with The police at Batavia and Samarang have, of Urumtsi or Kutchen in the Thien Shan. Mr. their full complement of coolies. He is familiar late, been busy investigating whether Arabs Ney Elias found three Russian traders from with what is called barricades and gratings. arriving from Singapore are Achinese spies or Bilsk, with their servants, at Uliasutai, selling The latter is made of 2 to one inch round iron, not; at Batavia, three were suspected, and English woollen manufactures. Russian cotton

> MR. NEY ELIAS' JOURNEY. We extract from the Geographical Review. all account of the recent journey of Mr. Ne Elias, which we doubt not will be read wi much interest in China:-

ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. May 13th, 1873. Journey Through Western Mongolia. Sir Henry Rawlinson took the chair 8.30 p.m., and among those present were His Excellency the Japanese Ambassador, Lord Sbeffield. Sir Alexander Milne. Sir Patriol Grant, Sir Harry Verney, Sir Andrew Waugh, Sir George Back, Sir William Hall, Sir Arnold Kemball, Major Montgomerie, Colonel Keainge, Admiral Ommanney, Captain Felix Jones, Captain Wilson, Colonel Nassau Lees, Mr. Danby Seymour, Mr. F. Galton, Mr. Find lay, Mr. J. Ball, Mr. Grant, and Signor Silvio

The paper of the evening was a "Narrative of a Journey through Western Mongolia from July, 1872, to January, 1873," by Mr. Ney.

Almost simultaneously with the date the enabled Europeans, under the provisions of the Treaty of Tientsin, to travel in the interior of China and the Chinese possessions beyond the great wall, the uprising of the Mussulman populations closed the latter to all intercourse from the north and east. Our modern knowledge of Chinese Tartary is limited to the extreme west, where English travellers have gistrate, his duty in his absence was to bring | benetrated from India to Kushgar and Khotan and the Russians to Ili and neighbouring portions of the Thien Shan range. Thus, the Thier what Europeans call Dzungaria, may all be looked upon as regions unexplored in the modem geographical sense. In Mongolia, too, all Kiakhta rond has remained unexamined, with the exception of the most north-westerly portion, lying between the Russian Altais and the Chinese settlement of Ulinsutai. The latter region had been visited four times.

previous to the journey of Mr. Ney Elias. Mr.

Atkinson, between 1846 and 1853, made ercur-

sions into it for artistic purposes, which are, however, so vaguely described as to make it impossible to follow his routes. In 1863, M. André Gustavitab Prinz, a Russian oficial, was sent from the border-station of Snok to Kobdo, to make a trenty of commerce with the Chinese. but his negotiations were unsuccessful, and no geographical work was done by any of his party In 1868, the Russian Government sent M Shishmaref, the Consul at Urga, to Uliasutai to treat with an officer of superior rank to the Amban of Koldo. His journey was very rapid, 750 miles in thirteen days, and was entirely barren of geographical results. The only exolorutory journey ever undertaken in these rezione, before that of Mr. Ney Elias, was that a government topographer named Matheovski. They marched from Suck to Kobdo and capital of Zengis Khan. He said that the word Mr. Osmond, clerk at the Registrar-General's | Matusovaki made a rough compass survey, but

Gambling bad nothing to do with this debt. was in the office. He informed him he might house in Triangular-street having been caught | These are the only modern predecessors of of Central Asia on a mathematical basis. no mean importance, as its mystic principles Defendant told plaintiff he had better sum- fit up bunks, hospited, cooking places, and all on-several occasions, one case only happening. Mr. Ney Elias, in any part of his adventurous With regard to Karakorum, the word certainly are supposed to influence the destinies of all, mon him, and his mother would then pay the things necessary for a coolie vessel, but not the day previous, where the occupant was con- journey. He travelled ontirely alone, with the mount the block mountains in Turbish, with victed of the uninwful possession of coals, was exception of one Chinese servant. The chief reference to the range in sight from the

northern slope of the Thien Shan, and on to in every Asiatic desert from China to Syria. to the Chinese, and their only means of reaching | meeting adjourned. The three cases of forceny and unlawful pos- their two remaining settlements of Barkul and Hami is by crossing the Gobi to Ulisantai, and again to Barkul.

> 22nd of July, 1872, and proceeded to the stations companied by His Excellency the Swedish of the Belgian missionaries, in the narrow helt Minister and the Earl of Derby. The first of Mongolia, inhabited by Chinese colonists business was the presentation of the Founder's from Shansi, immediately outside the great Medal to Mr. Ney Elias, for the enterprise and wall. On the 17th of August he reached the ability he displayed in surveying the new course great border town of Kwei-hua-cheng, which of the Yellow River of China in 1868, and for he found to be in latitude 40 deg. 47 min, 54 bis recent journey through Western Mougolis, sec. N., and longitude 111 deg. 47 min. E. Here via Uliasutai and Kobdo, during which ha took he obtained camels for crossing the desert, a large series of observations for fixing posi-There are many Chinese Mahomedans, who at tions and altitudes. Gold watches were also the same time are Tungans, a word signifying awarded to the Norwegian Captain Carlson, for "remnant," or "convert," or "military colonist," his discoveries in the Arctic Sens, and for havaccording to Mr. Wade. In language they are ing circumnavigated the Novaya Zemlya an Chinamon; but men are constantly seen among well as the Spitzbergen groups, for which the them whose type of physiognomy stamps them | Swedish Minister returned thanks, and to Mr. as of western origin. From Kwei-kua-cheng, Thomas Baines for his long continued services Mr. Ney Elias made an excursion to the banks to geography, and especially for his journeys of the Yellow River, a distance of about 50 in South Africa, and the route maps constructed unites; where he sow a good deal of coal.

> journey across Chinese Tartary, accompanied Liverpool College, and Mr. S. E. Spring Rice, of by three men—a Chinese servant, a camel Eton College, obtained the gold medals; and driver, and a guide; seven camels, and two Mr. W. A. Forbes, of Winchester College, and ponies for himself and his servant. Travelling Mr. A. J. Nutt. of University College School, from noon until ten at night, the party got the bronze medals, for physical and political over an average daily distance of 18 geo. geography. graphical miles. At first the country consisted | The annual address on the progress of geoof open grassy plains, with low hills here and graphy was delivered by the President, and the there. The aspect of the true descrt of Gobi following alterations were made in the Council is that of low hills with intervening plains and Sir H. Bartle Frere, K.C.B., G.C.S.I., was valleys, the whole of a rocky or stony, rather | elected President, and Sir Rutherford Alcock, than of a sandy nature, with little grass, and K.C.B., one of the Vice Presidents. The new only a stunted tree here and there in the gorges, Members of Conneil are the Earl of Ducie; Sir and sorub or heath, forming tolerable pasture Frederic Goldsmid, K.C.S.I., C.B.; Sir Harry for the camels. The only game an occasional | Verney, Bart.; General Rigby; Mr. Fergusson; bare and a few herds of yellow goats. Here and and Mr. Findlay. there are scattered Mongol encampments, which are moved from place to place. The wells occur at long intervals, the best being in or near the rocky transverse ranges of hills. On the 8th of October the party reached the river Oughin, flowing from north-west to south-west, which is eventually lost in the desert. At the point of crossing the latitude was 47 deg. 16 min. N. and longitude 103 deg. 29 min. E. It was flowing through a flat valley, 4,740 feet above the sea. All Mr. Ney Elias's enquiries for the ruins of Karakorum proved fruitlese. No one had any idea of such ruins on the Oughin or the Orkhon,

positions in which it is placed by Du Haide and Yule respectively. After passing the Oughin, the track led in a westerly direction along the southern slopes of the rugged Kangai mountains, and across streams flowing from them to the south, to be absorbed by the thirsty desert. Here the guide described with the best camel, and about a hundred weight of flour and millet. Mr. Ney Elias had to find his own way to Uliasatai, a distance of some 300 miles, occasionally obtaining information from returning Chinese caravans, but meeting with ill will from the scattered Mongol natives. On the 16th he reached the banks of the Tui, where he found ruins of a trading town, abandoned about eighty years ago, owing to the difficulty of obtaining fuel, From it sprang the present Uliasutai and Kobdo, which thus probably date from the end of the last century. On the 20th of October, after pursuing a westerly course from the Tui for 85 miles, the large river Baitarik was struck, about 70 yards across, and more than two feet deep, which is increased to upwards of six feet in summer. The current is very swift, with a general direction from north to south. The country is exceedingly rugged and barren, and it is here that are chiefly to be found the wild ponics and asses of Mongolia. The latter measure about 141 hands, their colour a light dun, with a dark stripe down the back. They go in herds of twenty to thirty,

and cannot be tamed. After crossing the Tui, a range of high mountains was visible at a distance of about 50 Batavia and Singapore: negociations for covered pass was crossed, 8,000 feet about the

Tartury, resides at Uliasutai, a Manchu named Tchekan, who had been a member of the Burlingame Mission. He was extremely civil to the adventurous traveller, and provided him with a guide to Kobdo. Although Ulinantai is only 5.750 feet above the sca, the climate is very severe, and trees only grow in sheltered nooks The population, including the garrison, num-

bers about 4.000.

Owing to the disturbed state of the country Mr. Ney Elius was obliged to give up his ori ginal intention of going to Kulja, and set out for Kobdo on the 10th of November. Soon he neard news that the rebels were also marching on Kobdo, but he continued to advance, and reached the banks of a large and deep-lake called Turgen, skirted, on its eastern side, by a range of loose sand. Here they heard that Mabomedans had seized and burnt Kobdo, and had retired down the valley to the south Mr. Ney Elias reached Kobdo on the 28th of November. It is situated on a large open plain surrounded by rugged barren hills. The settlement consists of an official city or fortress enclosed by a brick wall and moat, and an open town or trading quarter, regularly built in streets, with rows of trees. The place had been utterly sacked, all the Chinese had been massacred, most of the houses were burnt and looted, and the garrison within the fort had alone escaped the fury of the retel Tunganis The Obinese force consisted of 750 matchlock men and 800 cavalry. The rebels numbered only 300, smong whom there were many women and children; but the Chinese soldiers, after ; little skirwishing, were seized with a panio and fled into the fort. For two days the Tunganis looted the town, and then set it on fire, retiring

without the loss of a single man. Before the attack the pupulation of Kobde was about 6,000. But the only agriculture consists of exhausted, within a radius of a day's journey. On the 3rd of December, Mr. Ney Eline left Kobdo for Suck, the nearest Chinese border over a mountainous country. He crossed a pass 9,000 feet above the sea, whence snow-clad peaks could be seen stretching away to north and south, one of them 12,000 feet high. The nearest Russian temporary settlement was reached four days after leaving the last Ohinese post of Suck. Blisk was reached on the

4th January, 1873, whence the traveller proceeded, by Omak, to St. Petersburgh. During the journey, Mr. Ney Elias carried on a traverse survey from Kuei-hus-chang on the Chinese border, to the Russian post of Suok, a distance of 1,340 geographical miles; the starting point being fixed for latitude and absolute longitude by a careful series of satronomical observations. The compass courses and distances were checked by ten observations for latitude, and two for longitude. A complete series of ancroid and boiling point obser-

said that he had crossed Mongolia, from Pekin to Kiakhta, eight times in the last ten of M. Pavlinoff, who was accompanied by years, and had taken a great interest in the question of the position of Karakorum, the ant is engaged in that line of business. Knows sort, either iron or wood, nor could be have sorted bad characters, namely 1873.) is very inaccurate. A Greek doctor which form a connected series for liftitude and not say that Chinese capitalists do not make

enabled to tay down the geography of this part objects of his journey were to search for the encampment. The place was also called Urdaruins of the ancient Fartur capital of balik or "the camp city." It flourished for about Karakorum, and to reach the former a hundred years, and when Rubruquis was Santana Olivela, a watchman at Messrs. Gaupp Chinese colony of Hi, which for the last there, in the carly part of the 13th century, he & Co., summoned Minio Gracia and another, two years has been occupied by a Russian found goldsmiths from Paris, and traders from for assaulting him at Gilman's Bazaar. After force, with its head-quarters at New Kulja, other parts of Europe, assembled in the vast giving evidence, it was shown by Inspector Before the rebellion of the Mahomedons in camp city of the great Khan. But it was soon Cradock that complainant was very drank on North-western China, the ordinary road was deserted, and there are now probably no traces the day in question, and a very troublesome through the provinces of Shensi and Kansu to of it above ground. Sir Henry, with regard to the Kia-yu-kucu gate in the great wall, across the wild asses in the Gobi desert, said that these the desert to Hami, then to Barkul on the animals, but of a different species, were found Kulja, a journey of 113 days from Peking. Since | A cordial vote of thanks was passed for the the Tungani rebellion, this road has been closed interesting paper of Mr. Ney Elias, and the

Man 26th, 1873.

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING. Mr. Noy Elian started from Peking on the The President took the chair at 1 p.m.; ac-

by him over large tracts of the interior. It was on the 8th of Sept., a lucky day care- Sir Heury Rawlinson then presented the anfully selected from the Chinese calendar, that must geographical medals, competed for by the the traveller finally set out on his long westerly chief public schools. Mr. W. C. Hudson, of

THE CHINESE QUESTION. (Continued.)

(Alla California, June 16th.)

CAN WE ASSIMILATE THE CHINESE ELEMENT? Shall we say, then, that we will receive as helpers and fellow-laborers in those waiting fields of industry all that come, provided it is such a type of life as we can digest and assimilate? I do not object to the sentiment of this qualification. I believe it is sound and true. On this point, then, it is not the incoming of members that raises any question, but the quality, the kind. Indeed the whole foreign immigration, compared with the Chinese, is at least as ten to one. And against this mass of the nine-tenths, neither labor nor capital makes any protest. But this Chinese element, it is maintained, is an element by itself. It is isolated and clannish. In blood and religion, and social life, it keeps itself separate and distinct. Can it ever be digested, assimilated and Americanized? This is a very grave inquiry. But I think it ought to be said in truth and fairness that the Ohinese are scarcely more clannish than the Irish. In domestic and social alliances our friends of the Emerald Isle keep mostly to themselves. If they touch other races in our national fellowship without chafing, and collision, they do not amalgamate with them and cease to be Irish. Everywhere they are easily discriminated, by feature and speech and social relations. And if there begin to be exception to this rule; it has been a long process to bring

make these facts a ground of objection to their It is too soon to say that we cannot to the same extent assimilate the Asiatic element. The experiment is new. The obstacles are novel. The influence of our institutions has not had time to produce effects.

about such a change. Even with the powerful

belps of common schools, political privilege

and political co-working, the Irish are still

mainly a distinctive class in our population.

And I need not tell you that in the matter of

schools, they are increasingly anxious to be

more separate and distinct. But we do not

We may exclaim, with great confidence, that my radical or revolutionary effect is impossi-This is a prediction; and we may prove ourselves false prophets. The single measure of political privilege might work this marvel within the life-time of one generation. I am of worth which are of such price on election days, they would be sought and flattered and careased, and as sedulously courted and eulogized as they are now berated and despised? And to give one a home in a strange land, we must give him the home privileges and a share in the

But, it is urged, this element is not at home bere, and does not intend to be. It has no idea of settling here for good and identifying iteelf with the American people. It comes and goes simply as a foreign element. It is here for a transient purpose. It means to gather up all that it acquires and all that it brings, even to its bones, and flit back again. Whereas, other immigrants come to stay and make this land their adopted permanent home. I do not underrate the importance of this particular But I say we cannot yet regard it as a conclusive fact. Whether it will remain a fact is yet to be proved. All that makes up the powerful attraction of the Great Republic apon the varieties of life seeking our borders, and the whole force of its nurture, may change this fact—the large breaking room, the personal liberty, the freedom of labor and its rewards, and the better and richer comforts of home life. Under such attractions and such nurture the bonds of supperstition may part, one by one, and these wandering feet be fixed on our soil. Whether such an issue shall be reached will depend, of course, very much upon the treatment these strangers shall receive. and the fidelity with which the American nur-

IT IS ALWAYS THE POOREST IN THE SCALE OF SOCIETY WHO EMIGRATE. But is not this element bad of its kindhe very lowest in the scale of fortune and character—the soum of the people? Well, this must, to a great extent, be characteristic of all our immigration, certainly, at first. Princes and nobles do not lead the van in such a movement. Those who are living pleasantly and

ture shall be administered. I do not think we

can bettle this question of assimilation to-day

prosperously at home do not migrate. It is the poor, the suffering, the disappointed, the unfortunate, those whose circumstances are desperate, and who see no hope where they are, who go in search of better fortunes. Not the honored and the favored, but the men under some iron pressure of condition and lot, and and the prospect. But such forerunners may draw after them another and better class. As post, about 180 miles in a W.N.W. direction, proved and brightening fortunes, they become they experience relief and make report of imobjects of envy to those above them in the original scale, and the stream of incoming life may grow clearer and purer as it deepens and widens. If the beginning is no worse than we see it; if the basest and lowest-of the crowded Asiatio population, prove in their transition so inoffensive, so quiet, orderly and industrious, we may have great comfort in looking for their

Granted even that there is a vile and vicious element among these immigrants, imported for the most degrading purposes, you may inquire, if you will, who are the patrons of this element, what demand it is that keeps the supply full. and when we have done blushing over the answer, we may remind ourselves that this element can be dealt with under our laws like any other kindred element. I object to dealing with it by itself, in partial and discriminating legislation; and it is not to be viewed as a pro-Mr. Grant, in the discussion which followed, scription and interdict to any one kind of nationality taking shelter under our roof.

IS THEIR SYSTEM OF IMMIGRATION WRONG IN PRINCIPLE. But is not the system, under which the Chinese come, a system nearly allied to slavery -a-Uliusutai in the summer of 1870. M. did not mean a city, but a range of mountains, system worse than serfdom-a coolie system. Sir Henry Rawlinson, alluding to the very and so at war with all our American principles? Plaintiff said he actually lent the money to Mr. Machado, recalled, stated he told the office, summoned the landlords of two houses had not the means of fixing any of his positions remarkable journey of Mr. Ney Elias, skid that This system is practically a system of loans adto bring down theatrical people. The defend- guage, that he could not fit up gratings of any reporting same. As it was shown that defend- work (Petermann's Mitcheilungen, 30th January, nomical observations steadily and sequrately, no bondage in it. All debt is bondage, I do

money out of it. I don't know of any class of capitalists that are shy of making money. But these impoverished and miserable beings would be helpless without such aid. To them it opens the door of hope and the possibility of advantage. It secures them from pauperism on the foreign shore, and holds them up till they can go alone. Multitudes of them are beginning to go alone, and the bondugo is a thing of the part. It is a system the essential features of which might be wisely imitated. I wish our capitalists and large land-owners would copy it. It would be a grand gain to them and to this country if they would publish in every language of Europe an offer to bring immigrants, to supply outfit, to furnish lands, to build homes to provide the implements and the seed of husbandry, and, holding his muscles and his domain as security, to sustain the labourer for one, two or three venue, till he could work out the advance and become a self-sustaining and profitable tiller of the soil. It need not surprise you to know, nor need it invite anything but your commendation, that such a procedure is at least prosperity of California at beart.

DO THEY DRAIN OUR COUNTRY OF MONEY. But on this question of the increase of labor. it is objected that this class of laborers send most of their earnings out of the country; that they live on little or nothing; that they are not customers or consumers of values produced by other hands, and that so they improverish rather than earich the community. Do you know how many millions of money the Irish have sent out of this country for church purposes? and how many tens of millions for the relief of their kindred in the land of their nativity? The sums are immense. Who doubts their right to do this? The one purpose commends itself to their conscience, and the other to their love of kindred. Would you chide their loyalty to their faith? Would you, if you could, restrict their pity and their generosity to the famished homes they have left behind? And if you consent to this drain on so large a scale with the one class of laborers, can you consistently condemn it on a small scale with another class?

But the amounts consumed by these Chinese laborers are under estimated. The extent to which they furnish a market for many products of the police—Edinburgh Daily Review. of our home industry is not appreciated. Look at the monthly bills of contractors for this kind of labor for food, groceries, clothing, tools and all the necessaries of life, and I think some of you will be surprised at the aggregates. Take the item of rents in this city alone. Ask some of our hardware merchants, and the manufacturers and sellers of clothing material, who are their beaviest purchasers, and you will have light in regard to the effect of these laborers upon the home markets, and the proportion of their earnings that passes into American hands. THE RESULTS OF THEIR WORK REMAIN.

Meanwhile, whatever disposition is made of their carnings, their labor and its results abide. The monuments of their toil are weither few nor small. There are public works and valuable improvements that could not have been profitably wrought without their employment The completion of the overland railway-the forging of the iron link that binds the two occans together-would have been yet achievement of the future, a hope and not a fact, but for the 'strangers." Some of you know that the construction of the whole line was conditioned upon the successful building of the western portion. Just here with us was where the problem labored, and the problem was solved by the economy of this new industry.

POPULAR PREJUDICE v. IMPROVEMENT. And now the very element that furnished the solution—the element of cheap and abundant. labor-is complained of as a wrong and a dam. abundance, I remind you that, so far, the At- Bengal firm, native demand fair for all kinds, lantic supplies are to the Oriental more than Imports per str. China, from Calcutta, 408 ten to one, and there is no complaint of that, | chesta Patna and 155 chesta Benares. And us to the evil and wrong of cheap labor, that is no new grievance. It is an old sore, and an old story. There have never been any improvements introduced in the methods of industry, or any investions of art to economize Petoe 71,595 lbs., Scented Caper 44,800 lbs., production, that have not been met by a protest | Colong 7,424 lbs.; Total, 325,014 lbs. and an outcry from the old system. Every piece of machinery put into the factories and fields of human toiling to do swiftly and deftly On London. what human hands bud done slowly and inaccurately, has brought upon itself the reprouch. "You are taking the bread from our mouths and turning us out to starve in idleness." The history of such introduction has been in every country a history of mobs and riots and popular tumults. It has caused temporary suffering. ON NEW YORK. till the old and the new could be barmoniously adjusted; but it has added vastly to national On Bombay.-Bank, 3 days' sight 229 wealth and in the end has furnished more employment than it diverted. "Gang-ploughs," On Shanghal.— "mowers" and "reapers," "cotton gine" and " spinning jennies," the service of water and of I steam, have been impeached and assailed as oppressors and robbers of the poor. But the issue has always been for the public good and for the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares \_59 For Ladies' Advertisement see To-morrow's Issue. amelioration of the condition of the poor themselves. By such aids, (and the remark will apply generally to what cheapens labor), new industrice have sprung into being, more capital China Traders' Insurance Company's Shareshas been invested, the number and variety of ed libor always extended. If the classes that | consume receive the first benefit, the classes that [ produce (themselves also consumers) are; in the

end, no less favored. coast, where labor has been and is so high, that |' the bringing in of a cheaper style of labor, docile and quick to learn, and sustaining itself at small cost, should excite the jealousy Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's and complaint of those who held the monopoly of service and its large reward. The immediate effect is to pinch and crowd own, it is said. (I should like to ask how they became our own, and assume original rights | Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$65 per and claim first consideration.) We must prowith us. Shall we stop the Atlantic immigration to furnish this protection? "Oh, no!" And yet the vast swarms of European immigrants affect the whole question of labor as seriously as anything yet experienced from the Pacific immigration. If we view the matter locally, these Asiatic laborers, it is seen, aprend themselves more willingly and cheerfully through the country about us, and in its insettled districts, than any other class. The Irish cling to the cities. They are not simply gregatious; they are gregatious in town life. They are reluctant to accept places and engagements in the country. Question the farmers of fook-we to travelling trader. the interior, contractors for public works in new regions, any gentleman who keeps a horse. and a garden in the saburbs, any housekeeper whose kitchen is a mile or two from St. Mary's. The broader diffusion of the Chinese relieves, somewhat, the pressure of local competition. They not only seek our own interior, but they are scattered through Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, and even the Eastern States. (To be concluded.)

bling den to New York.

health. The infants are all alive, and, like the shun to travelling trader. mother, doing well. The husband is a labouring man, earning 4fr. 50c. per day. His family, Fook-loong to travelling trader. which before consisted of five children, has thus been suddenly increased to nine. THE "WIDE'S SILK GOWN,"-A correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger writes to that journal that in a recent real estate transaction in Berks county, Pennsylvania, the purchaser, after much baggling as to the price to be paid for a tract of ground owned in common by three married men, was unable to secure a marketable title until he had, in addition, given five dollars to each of the respective Lyons, as follows :wives in order to obtain a release of dower. The writer expresses some surprise at this conduct of the wives in exchanging their "thirds' for so paltry a sum, but it is stated that the custom is prevalent in many parts of Pennsylvania, and husbands can only obtain the signatures of their wives to deeds of real estate by promising them a "black silk gown," or its equivalent in money, which is always paid by the purchaser. The custom is frequently STEAM TO SOUTHAMPTON via CANAL alluded to in the Pennsylvania Reports, and in one case the reception of a silk gown by the THE LOMBARDY, conveying the mails from with natives who understand nothing but Chiwife was used as corroborative eyidence of the Hongkong of 16th August, will proceed to nese. In this respect the work will be found fact that she had signed the release of dower of Southampton via the Canal. her own free will and accord, without the compulsion of her bushand. Occasionally an owner, when dissatisfied with the price to be paid, has been known to put his wife up to refusing her signature to the deed, and in this way BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE obtain an increase of the purchase money. Some of the closefisted bargainers, having suc- /THE Undersigned having been appointed ceeded in this manceuvre, retain the "silk | L Agents in Hongkong for the above-named gown" money, and thus cheat their wives out Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst of their rights; but in a well-regulated rural | Sea Risks at current rates. society such men are held in scorn and con-

tempt, and are considered as miserable misers.

MISCELLANEOUS. A corner lot in Chicago is owned by an as sociation of newsboys. A fine sturgeon, six feet long, has just been added, to the Brighton Aquariam. It was caught at Bornor. MODERN FRENCH ART.-M. Fance, tho singer, has just parted with his collection of

modern French pictures, which sold for £20,000.

An immense theatre is being built at Rome. ninety metro long and seventy-two metres broad. The lepth of the stage will be thirty-Sleeping cars are quickly being introduced throughout Germany, both for first and accondclass passengers. From Ostend to Berlin as

A Delacroix bought more than £3,000.

from Munich to Vienna, the system is to be The other day a Paris actress, on being informed in the green-room of the death of a dear rival, remarked: "Poor thing ! how grieved I am, to be sure! And I can't cry, as I have butthis very moment made up my face!"

THEATRES.—There are in Europe, at the prengitated among some who have the growth and sent time 1,507 theatres. Italy, with a population of 26,000,000, supports 348; France, with 36,000,000 inhabitante, has 337; and Spain, with 16,000,000 has 100. On the other hand, the empire of Germany, which now reckons 41,000,000 subjects, has but 191 theatres; and the empire of Austria, 152, for a population of 35,000,000; finally, Great Britain supports only 150 theatres, and Russia 44, although its population amounts to 70,000,000. These figures show a remarkable preponderance of the dramatic instinct in the Latin races.

> THE OLD MAN, HIS ASS, AND HIS WIFE. -Au itinerant vendor of salt and whiting, who plies his vocation in and around Strangaer, was airing his juckess one evening, when it suddonly turned-upon him-and-attacked him, lacerat- Suiteing his legs, arms, and other parts of his body in a fearful manner. A man who was working in an adjoining field came to his assistance with a pitchfork, and rescued him. A medical man having been sent for, he ordered the application of half-dozen leeches to the wounded parts. The man's wife, not knowing how to apply them, had three boiled and three fried, and the old man at once swallowed the lot! The FATAL ACCIDENT TO HALIL PASHA,—The Levant Times announces the death of Hali Pasha. Grand Master of Artillery, through a specking accident which occurred to him at his

town residence, situated on one of the eminences of Para.. His Excellency has for several years part been rebuilding his konak, and he took an active personal part in the superintendence of the work. As the Pasha was going over part of the building in course of construction, some pieces of material became dislodged, and falling upon him, he stumbled, when, before he had time to recover bimself, he was knocked down by a fall of large atones which descended on his head, and killed him on the spot, smashing his face so terribly that the features were scarcely recognizable. He was quite dead when picked up. Halil Pasha was over 60 years of age, educated at Woolwich, and, speaking our language fluently, he was well known among our country men, both residents and visitors to Constantinople, and he had a strong predilection for English workmen, of whom he had introduced a considerable number into the Imperial establishments under his direction.

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will leave for the above places at moon on SATURDAY, the 9th August. Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

"DOUGLAS," diate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

FOR MANILA. THE Spanish Brig "VILLA DE RIVADAVIA." Castillo, Muster, will leave for the above port. on or about the 11th instant.

tf 1245 Hongkong, 4th August, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 American Ship

n the 15th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 1233 Hongkong, 1st August, 1873.

baying the greater portion of her Cargo cugaged, will receive immediate despatch for the above port.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. tf 1234 Hongkong, 1st August, 1873. FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY. THE Extreme Clipper Barque "BRILLIANT,"

patch for the above ports. tf 1195 Hongkong, 25th July, 1873. FOR HAMBURG.

Whampea for the above port, and will have Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co., tf 1078 Hongkong, 2nd July, 1873.

WANTED to CHARTER, a VESSEL for JAVA. B. DAVIES. 2. Peddar's Wharf. tf 1246 Hongkong, 4th August, 1873.

NHE Undersigned have been appointed Sole L. Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Ten-

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867. dos mutelots étrangers provenant de Boarding Freight, for Japan, the United States, and

PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1, Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane. Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. tf 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871. SWATOW.

STEAM-TUG ORPHAN. Captain McCaslin, is now open to tow board. ressels to or from sea, on reasonable terms.

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T. N. DRISCOLL. CIVIL. NAVAL, & MILITARY TAILOR, VOOLLEN DRAPER, HATTER, HOSIER, AND GENERAL OUTFITTER, 45 and 47, Queen's Road, next to Oriental Bank.

A Bonham Strand, Hongkong, having been established for more than 10 years, and numerously patronized by the Foreign Merchants with orders for Tea Bags, Tea Rattan, Gunny bags, Rice and other bags, respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage bitherto bestowed Goods are genuine, and prices moderate. Al orders from abroad will be promptly attended to. PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED, 3m 1029 Hongkong, 25th June, 1878.

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY. Governor of Hongkong ; , - AND TO H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS O RUSSIA.

WYNDHAM STREET. [6m] (Formerly occupied by Athletic Club.) [513

Sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for: Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, Black Bills of Lading. Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder. Lake Superior and Pacific Fues Company's Safety [ly 721 May 8]

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For Freight or Passage, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

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THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

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will load here and at Canton, and have immetf 1222 Hongkong, 80th July, 1873.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BRANDAO & Co.

"JAS. A. WRIGHT." Morrison, Master, will be despatched as above

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THE new and powerful Steam-tug ORPHAN,

FREWIN & Co., tf 603 Swatow, 15th April, 1873. A. S. WATSON & CO., OHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS

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tf 1671 Hongkong, Shangkai, Cologne (Germany.) MRS. BAKER. COURT MILLINER AND DRESS MAKER

No. 5. OLD. BAILEY STREET. 'ALEXANDRA TERRACE. tf 709 Hongkong, 6th May, 1873.

HONGKONG, HO NAM, AND CANTON that he bus shops established at those places in Singapore, Galle, Australia and New Zealand, the name of HING KEE. In HONGKONG, at the Central Market, and Alexandria. No. 12, he has constantly on hand BEEF, The Post Office will be open for the recoption MUTTON, POULTRY, BREAD, VEGE- of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., TABLES, and OILMAN'S STORES, &c., of until 11 A.M. on the 9th instant, after which the best quality.

THE UNDERSIGNED begs to inform the

In HO NAM and CANTON SHOPS, the RITS, SODA WATER, &c., and GAME when | until 5 p.m. on the 8th instant. Gentlemen and Families desirous of patron- until 10 A.M. on the 9th instant. izing him, are requested to apply at his shops as above, where a list of prices of articles will be furnished, which will be supplied at the same General Post Office,

rate all the year round. HING KEE. ly 745 Hongkong, 13th May, 1873. FOODHOW DOCK.

PAGODA ANCHORAGE.

THE above Granite-floored DOCK has lately been LENGTHENED to 400 feet over all and is now capable of receiving vessels up to 350 feet on the keel. The breadth of the Dock at the bottom is 40 feet, at the top 80 feet, and the width at the entrance is 56 feet. Depth of water on the sill 13 feet at average neap, and 17 feet at average spring tides. The Dock has a Caisson Gate, and is pumpe

out by steam, A new FOUNDRY for large iron and brase onstings has recently been added. The Machine Shop contains a 12 inch Screw Cutting Gap-lathe, Small Lathes, Drilling and Screwing Machines, Steam Saw Mill, Large Smithy, &c., &. Dry Godowns are on the premises, available for stowage of cargo, &c.

A large stock of Timber, Metal, and other Dock-vard Material always on hand. Vessels dooked for examination, remetable resparred, repairs also done in harbour; and iron ships and steamers cleaned and painted, at moderate charges. Particulars can be obtained at the Dock, or on application to the under-

The Steam Tug Woosung is in thorough working order, and is available at all times to tow vessels to or from sea, at reasonable rates. JOHN FORSTER & Co. 11 1039 Foochow, 18th June, 1873.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES: PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. General Post-Office

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES:

STEAM FOR

MAHE, ST. DENIS, REUNION, AND BOMBAY. N SATURDAY, the 9th August, 1873, at Doon, the Company's S. S. "HOOGLY," Capt. Newman, having the greater portion of Commandant VARANGOT, with MAILS, PAS-

this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the Sth August, 1873. (Parcels are not to be sent ED BRANDIES, of Standard Strength and C. W. Rehse, Master, will lond here and at on board; they must be left at the Agency's

For further particulars, apply at the Com-C. BERTRAND, — Principal Agent. Hongkong, 26th July, 1873.

THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK. PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE

RAILROAD COMPANIES. TIME S. S. "MACGREGOR" will leave I Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yoko-La taines de navires de Commerce Français | hama, on TUESDAY, the 12th Angust, at 3 qu'il leur est strictement interdit d'embarques o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and

Through Passonger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as folto principal points in the United States, Cana-LIOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT coanceting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang- For Books and hai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports and make close connection at Yokohama.

The "MACGREGOR" will be due at San Francisco September 12th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run General Post Office. over the Central and Union Pacific Bailroad Lines for New York, and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea-

Agents, and Germany. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates. No Freight received after 4 P.M. of the 11th proximo. Parcel Packages received until 5 P.M. same day; all Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

For further information as to Passage or

Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company,

SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE

GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA,

At New York, Passengers have selection of

Praya West. T. A. HARRIS, Rongkong, July 26th, 1873. STEAM FOR

BRINDIST, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI TERRANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON: BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM L NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship LOMBARDY," Captain E. M. GILLSON, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 16th August, at noon, pro- General Post Office,

Cargo will be received on board until noon.

Specie and Parcels at the office until noon on

ceeding to Southampton via Suez Canal.

the 15th idem. For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF . A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or been completed under which correspondence Prejudice which may happen from the incor- from Hongkong may be forwarded to Nagusaki

ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for for Hongkong and places beyond Hongkong, Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by may be forwarded from Nagasaki and Hioco Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels by means of the United States' Packets vit employed for the purpose. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested The rates of postage chargeable on such corto take note, that the Steamers leaving Hong. respondence is four cents for each half-ounce kong in correspondence with the 'Australian on Letters, two cents on each Newspaper, and Steamers from Galle to Bombay, may call at two cents on each two ounces of Books and

rectness in such declaration.

the terms and conditions of the Company's Postage at present in force. A. McIVER. Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation General Post Office, Co.'s Office, Honglong, 4th August, 1879.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Swatow.-Per Norna, to-day, the 6th inst., at 7.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, Tamsni, and Takao .--Per Hailoong, to-morrow, the 7th instant, at

For Singapore, Galle, and Bombay.-Per Co-

lumbian, on Saturday, the 9th August, at 11.30 MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet." HOOGLY" will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 9th instant, at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles: to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon,

Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Sucz no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order foregoing articles, with the addition of SPI. Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted Letters for Registration will be received...

F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1873.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKER!" The English Contract Packet "LOM-BARDY" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 16th instant, at noon. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 p.m. on the 15th instant.

The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 15th instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 16th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 16th instant, without late fee.

Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 16th natant, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 16th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vit Brindist, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet

ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL.

from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-

Hongkong, 4th August, 1873. It is hereby notified that the postage chargeable upon Paid Letters addressed to France will benceforward be 12 cents per quarter ounce when forwarded by French Mail Packet, and 18 cents per quarter ounce when forwarded by

It is hereby notified that the rates of postage chargeable beneeforth on Letters addressed to

Letters forwarded by British Packet via Brin-F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 29th April, 1872.

which must be paid in advance, will be as follows, viz. :— When forwarded via 34 cents each 2-ounce.

When forwarded vial 28 Southampton..... F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

General Post-Office.

When forwarded vià

that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edward Island, will henceforward be as follows, When forwarded via Brindisi ...... 42 cents cach half-ounce.

Marseilles ........ 36 cents each half-cunce.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster Genera

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870. Arrangements having been made under, which Mails for London arriving at Suez from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the

For Newspapers....... 8 , each. / not exceeding 1 ounce 4 cents. Patterns.... Cevery'additional4 ., 12 " F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General

Hongkong, 20th December, 1871. It is bereby notified, that benceforward the Postage on Letters addressed to Batavia, when forwarded by French Packet, will be 18 cents various lines of Steamers to England, France for each half ounce, pre-payment compulsory. F. W. MUTCHELL, Postmaster-General.

> It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 31 cents per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong. Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows, On sums not exceeding £2..........18 cents.

Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL. ...  $oldsymbol{Postmaster}$  General

It is hereby notified for general information that henceforward the Postage on Letters addressed to Russia, when marked to be forwarded viå Southampton, will be reduced to 40 cents per half-ounce.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 18th September, 1872. It is hereby notified that arrangements have

The Company reserve the option of forward. United States' Mail Packets, and that Letters

Postmaster General. General Post-Office.

British Mail Packet. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

the United Kingdom, and to places beyond the United Kingdom, when forwarded by French Packet, will be the same as these chargeable on

Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland.

When forwarded via? Marseilles.....

It is hereby notified for general information

When forwarded via... Southampton ..... 28 cents each half-ounce

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th December, 1872.

F. W. MITCHELL, Poitmasler General General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster-General

Shanghai and Yokobama respectively. Packets of Samples of Merchandize, in addition Shippers are particularly requested to note to the Rates specified in the Table of Rates of

via Shanghai, and to Hiogo via Yokohama, by

F. W. MITCHELL, Posimaster General. insurances.

Insurances, viz:-

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NOTICE : -

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

tf 678 Honekong, 26th August 1869

NOTICE.

#### Extracts.

TO A RAINDROP. Hall jewel, pendent on the grassy blade, Now dimly seen smid the transient shade, Anon resplendent, like a bridal maid. Wed by the wind. Thou tremblest at his kisses half afraid

And ball inslined! How many bues of beauty tharm thy face! For there successive rays, each other chase: The ruby now, the sapphire next we trace; The chrysolte Supplants the emerald richin vernal grace, And dear to eight!

O lairy creature! whither has thou come? Was the Atlantic once thy stormy home? Or didst thou through the mild Pacific roam Mong coralisies. And thence ascend to the othercal dome -With-eniotly-smiles?---

Hast thou, in clouds of richest colors blended, On rising suns and setting suns attended ? Or hust thou shone in bars of beauty splendid In the rainbow's robe? Or hast thou in a misty chariot wended Around our globe?

Alas! thou answerest not, thou brilliant mute Thou shinest on in silence absolute: The wanderings of thy reatless ailver foot, Thou canst not tell: And soon thou shalt resumethy pilgrim route, "Nor sigh farawell I' -Chambers' Journal.

SEALS AT JARVIS ISLAND. passed the afternoon on a beach which was they looked curiously at us and then waddled

playing with one another, rubbing their heads together, and indulging in endless gambols and fun. These creatures were quite tame, he?-Holiday Papers. for we found a little family of them on land who were not in the least disturbed by our presence. A mother had made a kind of nursery for herself and her two little cubs in a green arbor, formed by the low-growing branches of a tree a few yards from the beach. Though they looked at in with inquiring wonder, they were perfectly unconcorned at by them, and pat them, and they would even smoll of the bread and cruckers with which we tried to tempt them to feed from our hands. It was amusing to watch thom in their home; the little ones cuddling up to the mother, quarrelling for the nearest, warmest place with that selfish instinct of dependence and affection which startles us in animals as something strangely human. The "happy family," so often represented in menageries, was to be seen here in nature. Small lizards crawled over the mother scal and ate flies from her back, and little birds hopped over her head and between her and her little ones, without the slightest fear.-

#### WHAT CORAL IS AND HOW WE GET IT.

From the Atlantic Monthly

was a submarine plant. Nor did scionce current rates. admit its blunder without regated investigations, and discussion which was protracted for many years. In fact, there is perhaps nothing more difficult than to draw an accurate line of demarcation between the vegetable and the animal kingdon. There was, however, one fact which serious-

ly peoplexed the savants, and which might perhaps have set them upon the right track were it not for a very satisfactory but purely hypothetical explanation. The coral was rocky, quite unlike any vegetable substance known: Pliny suggested, however-for the character of the coral seems to have been a very puzzling subject to the ancients-that this coral was of such a nature that, though vegetable in character, it hardened the moment it was taken out of the water. This view was generally accepted by the fishermen. They reported that the coral was soft beneath the wave, and this tradition of the fishermen was accepted by science without cross examination. Indeed, to conduct the cross-examination was a matter of no slight difficulty. For the coral fishers are a poor, ignorant, and superstitious set of people they cherish the secrets of their craft with as much care as though their livelihood dependel on preserving them, and it is rarely the case that any inducement suffices to per suade them to give to the student a piece of living coral. If, overcoming every obstacle, he gets it, it requires no little patience to study its real character, and, so to speak, its liev. habits. For the little creatures who at once produce and inhabit the coral-which is a" gigantic sea-shell, not of an individual, but of a whole come nity-are exceedingly sensitive. Drawn up from their home in the bottom of the sea, they lie domant for hours, and it is rarely by the most patient waiting watching the architectural operations of these little "toilers of the sen." M. Nicolai was the first to call in question the universally accepted statements that the oral, which appeared like stone in the air appeared like wood at the bottom of the sea. He appears not to have doubted the statement, but to have wished to verify it. For this purpose he sent down a diver. The man returned with the statement that the coral was as hard beneath the wave as above it. M. Nicolai was not convinced. It was not till he dived himself that he became satisfied that the theory of Pliny and the triditions of the sailors had nothing to sustain them. . The discovery of the true nature of coral

It is now, however, well settled that coral is the shell or the skeleton, the home or the body fame-for we hardly know which to consider it—of these infiniteimal little polyps. They are found living in gonuine socialistic communities. Their motto is E Pluribus Unum. Whether they are one of many it is impossible to say. Linnous endeavoured to solve the problem by calling them "a compound animal." The coral is, then, the home of these monks of the occean. Each has his own cell. They are bound together, however, by ties more rigorous than any that ever united the members of the most ascetic religious order. The imprisoned polyp mover leaves his ocean home. Day and night be is at work, drinking in the sea water, extracting its calcareous substance, and fashioning it, no man knows how, into new cells, for new polyps. The community and house grow thus together. Whether Policies granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In these infant polyps be buds or eggs, or little accordance with the Company's Articles of Asliving, sentient creatures, not even the mi- sociation, Two-thirds of the Profits are districroscope can fully tell us. Nothing is safe from the rapacity of man:

is, however, due to M. Peysonnel.

these little creatures in vain hide their house beneath the waters of the sea. belles among the human kinddemand these beauties of the ocean as deporations, and commerce makes haste to supply the demand The coral fishers, who carry on their trade THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE most successfully and on the largest scale at the entrance of the Adriatic Gulf, man a small boat, which, from the uses to which it is put, goes by the name of a coralline. Six or eight are sufficient for a crew. They are THE SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSU. always excellent divers, amphibious creatures, half man, half fish. They take with them a large wooden cross, whose arms are of equal lenght and very strong. To such arm a undersigned Agents of above named Companies, strong net is attached. A vheavy stone for all ateamer risks, subject to a brokerage of fastened to the centre of the cross serves as 15 per cent. a weight, and sinks the simple apparatus to The "Costerling," as, well as the "Clobe," China, and Australia. the bottom of the sea. The diver next de laster paying the Shareholders a dividend of 10 scends, and by moving the branches of the per cent. on their paid up Capital, distribute 25 | Policies issued for long or short periods at cross rapidly round among the coral rocks, per cent, of the surplus of the profits pro rata current rates. entangles them in the nets. After about amongst such of the Insurers as have paid thirty seconds of this work the men on board during the year £500 and upwards in premium.

Particulars can be obtained at the Office of the reluce haul at the rope, and pull up cross, coral diver, and all.—Hurper's New Monthly,

EATING BLOOD. There is no doubt an objection to, perhaps a prejudice against, eating blood, based in some degree upon the prohibition to the Jews as contained in the Old Testament: "Ye shall cat the blood of no manner of flesh: for the life, of all flesh is the blood thereof: whoseever enteth it shall be cut off."-Lev. xvii, 14: and also on the common belief that the blood may be diseased without offering evidences whereby the disease might be recognised. As to the former, it may be scarcely necessary to add, that we cat a portion of blood in flesh, and that even when the animal is killed by cutting its throat after the Jewish fashion, it is body, and that even the Jews must eat some of it. Moreover, blood contains nutritive Current Rates. elements of great value, and is inferior only to the flesh which is made from it.—From ' Foods," by Dr. Edward Smith.

PLAIN GIRLS. I once knew a man-not a bad sort of fellow either, if he had paid more attention to his finger-nails-who made himself a martyr to plain women. If he went to a ball be was sure to select the ugliest and consequently the most neglected girl in the room as his partner for a dance, and when he had shown this touching civility to most of the plain girls present-there were always a good many-he would actually take a couple off to the supper-room, and there con-We arrived at Jarvis Island; where we time his attentions. I don't believe he cared a fig about such people-how could covered with large seals. As we approached he? He must have acted in that way from pure good-nature: though I remember his into the water, remaining however, in the telling me, when I remonstrated with him surf, sometimes coming up on the sand, one night, that it gave him far more sometimes rolling over and over in the waves, pleasure to show some attention to a plain girl who seemed to appreciate it than to a Fort, are prepared to grant Policies against beauty who didn't. Absurd fellow, wasn't Pire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or

#### Insurancés.

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. IMROM and after this date, and until further Insurances, viz:notice, a Discount of Twenty pergeent. (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, will Above I month, our approach; allowed us to sit down close be returned on Insurances against fire, effected and not exceed. 3 ... with this Office.

NORTON, LYALL & Co., tf 1174 \ 25th June, 1872.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. INROM this date until further notice, Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be

mide, on the Premium charged on all Insurances effected with this Office; such Return being payable on the issue of the Policy. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. tf 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Com-For a long time it was supposed that coral pany, are prepared to grant Marine risks at AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tf 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868.

> THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPAN CAPITAL, Two Million STRELING.

IME Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. NORTON, LYALL & Co.

if 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LONDON. INCORPORATED 1859.

CAPITAL, £1,000,000. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies it current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

tf 1351 Hongkong, 7th June, 1867. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE | DOLICIES granted on Marine Ricks to all Je ·COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are now prepared to grant, 1 on behalf of the above Company, Policies against Fire on First-class Buildings, to an ex-A discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon

the current local rates will be allowed on all premium charged for insurance; such discount being deducted at the time of the issue of po-

RUSSELL & Co., ly 15 Hongkong, let January, 1873. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed that you are able to obtain the oppotunity of are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the theertent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods Ist and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 180. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

of Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. PHEENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

PROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rates of premis, will be allowed apon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

! HIS Company, with its Head Office L Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

t/ 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent.

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED).

NOTICE.

buted annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining and not exceed- 6. ,, third being carried to Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co.,

General Agents. th 957 Hongkong, 17th April, 1873; COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON.

THE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE IN. SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA. RANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG.

THE Attention of Shippers is called to the

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agente. tf 40 Hongkong, 16th October, 1872.

Insurances. LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 187. LEADENHALL STREET. LONDON ESTABLISHED 1848. THE Undersigned is authorised to accept risks on behalf of this Office, by First O'ass Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. McIVER, Agent.

exceeding three months. tf. Hongkong, 1st July, 1867. Above 3 months, and not 1 MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE CON exceeding six months.... Above six months the full annual rate. PANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON. FITHE Understand bave been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hong-

not possible to extract all the blood from the kong, Canton, Fouchow, Shangbai, and Hankow, and are propared to grant Insurances at THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf-1958-Hongkong. 15th-October, 1868-LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBI INSURANCE COMPANY.

INROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) npon the current local rate of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tf. 1198 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. NOTICE.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. AROM and after this date, a Discount of 20 per cent, on the current rates of Premia will be allowed to all contributors. ROBERT S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and ?

tf 1162 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN THE Understand having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this

n Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. INROM and after this date the following rates will be charged on SHORT PERIOD Not exceeding 1 month; of the annual rate

Above 3 months 1 Agents, and not exceed > 6 Above 6 months the full annual rate. "N.B .- Short period Policies can be renewed for a term to complete 12 months, the premium charged for such prolonged term being the

> On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent. off the above rates will be allowed to In-GILMAN & Co., Agente,

balance of the Annual Premium.

tf 1167 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE NOTICE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. // HE annual rates for Fire Insurance on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will remain as follows untilfurtherno.

tice, viz:---Detached and semi-detached) Dwelling Houses (removed from } a percent the town) and their contents. Other Dwelling Houses (similarly )
situated) and their centents 🕈 percent. Offices and Godowns and their) 1 percent.

Other Risks by Special arrangement The following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD Policies :-Not exceeding 10 days 4th per cent: Not exceeding...... 1 month 1 per cent. Above I month, and not ] o exceeding..... Above 3 months, and not } exceeding..... Above6months, the full annual rate of 1

ROBT.S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. tf 1763 Hongkong, 13th September 1869. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAI.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TAELS. parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, L provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15%, for shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distribute among Policy holders | M annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the M Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of N

RUSSELL & Co., tf 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

premium contributed.

NOTICE. IN conformity with the Special Resolutions Agentsof the above Company at this Port, | L adopted and confirmed at the Extraor-131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, (such changes to take effect from 1st November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, from that date, be distributed as follows, viz.:--Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whether shareholders or not, in proportion to

the net amount of premis contributed by | One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally, according to the number of shares held by AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents.

tf 314 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872. ATORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached & semi-detached Dwell- ) 🛊 per cent. ing Houses, removed from town. and their contents. Flamer Other dwelling Housesused strictir as such, and their contents. Jodowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and ) 1 their contents.

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On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent off the above rates will be allowed to In-GILMAN & Co., Agents, North Brilish and Mercantile Insurance Company. tf 1168 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

NOTICE. IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. INROM and after this date the following rates

will be charged SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz :---Not exceeding Ten days t of the annual rate Not exceeding 1 month toftheannual rate Above 1 month,) and not exceeded 3 Above 3 months Above 6 months the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tf 675 Hongkong, 13th August, 1869, THE LONDON ASSURANCE

INCORPOBATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST, A.D. 1720. Till undersigned baving been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are Oracle low rates of Premiums charged by the prepared to grant Insurances as follows:--MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here. in London, or at the principal Ports of India, FIRE DEPARTMENT.

A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000. on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. ti 1363 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INROM and after this date the following rates INSURANCE COMPANY. I will be charged for SHORT PERIOD Not exceeding Ten days & of the annual rates

Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company tf 663 Hongkong 9th April 4872 THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding 10 days, t of the annual rate. NORTON, LYALL & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company

tf 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN-REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. NTIL further notice the following Annual Detached & semi-detached Dwellring Houses removed from town, } 1 per cent, and their contents. Otherdwelling Houses, used strict- }

their contents. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company. 864 Hongkong, 7th March, 1865,

ly as such, and their contents.

Lusurances. HONGKONG MARKETS THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is call. ed to the future distribution of the Profits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of which, after payment of interest, will now be divided amongst all Contributors of business. whether Shareholders or not, rateably in protion to the amount of Nett Premis contributed. WHITE SPOTTED Do. ...... perpiece 2.60 a 2.60 WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. Till E following rates will be charged in future A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted and Policies of Insurance above-mentioned Porta. No charge for Policy fees. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, .. Becretarn Hongkong, 1st November, 1871.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. MOR Insuring Houses and other Buildings' ing and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Harbours, or Dock, and the Cargoes of such Ships; Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance ulso, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges and other Yessels on Navigable Rivers and. Canals, and Goods on board such Vessels. throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in FOREIGN COUNTRIES, PROM LOSS OR DAMAGE

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Vessel. WHAMPOA STEAMERS. Dang Wee 250 Aug. Heard & Co Edmonds 1019 | P. & O. S. N. 6 Brit. str Charles Albert 1278 | Gran & Co Gonyan : Frenstr SAILING 'VESSELS. Harwood 788 . Gilman & Co London Camila Cayour Astorquia Peru, sh Wm. Pustan & Co Caroline Lebriquir Fren. bk Bussell & Co London Charley Sclavo Brit, bk Russell & Co Tientsin Jardine, Matheson & Co London Deerhound James Shearer 573 Brit. bk Georges Fineb 650 | Carlowitz & Co Ger. bk 200 | Wm. Pustau & Oo Bial Tientsin Ger. bg 901 Order Bareno Peru. sh 202 Arnhold, Karberg & Co Chefoo' Volguardsen Ger. bg 1199 | Wm. Pustau & Co Erquiga . Peru, sh 665 Harrie Brit. bk Melchers & Co Hamburg 917 | Vogel, Hagedom & Co | Hamburg Relise Ger. sh OANTON. 652 | Olyphant & Co. Shanghai H.I.O.M. 798 Siemssen & Co Chinkiang J. Hogg Brit, str Ohing-Sing E. Choy H.I.C.M. H.I.C.N. Poynter g-b. Chen-to Robinson Ч.Т.С,Ы. Douglas 864 D. Lapraik & Co Burnie Brit. str. Shanghai Demerara Customa Chop. Wright H.LC.M. g-b. H.I.O.N. Clayson A. Heard & Co., Agents Laid up Graves

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Amr. sh

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Brit. str

Arm. sh

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Shaw & Co

360 Sitwell, Schoyer & Co

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685 | Captain

370 | Captain

153 M. M. Co

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